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CADUCEUS

Lots of Luck
to a swell kid
Jackie Kinney

Good luck
to a grand person
Love
Margie Scortino

Best of everything
& continued success
always. Marguerite
Spooner

Best of Luck coming
your way.
Jane Wilson

Property of Gloria Attaff

Congratulations
and
Good Luck in the
future
Anne Wessler
(Blaines locker neighbor)

Lots of luck
and
everything good
Shirley

I wish you
happiness and
luck always.
Grace
O'Brien

Best of everything
to a swell girl
Pat Boehning

To a cute little
graduate,
Good luck to you
Christine Simms

To a swell girl,
Lots of luck
to
Lois of Rose

Best Wishes,
Marie Romero

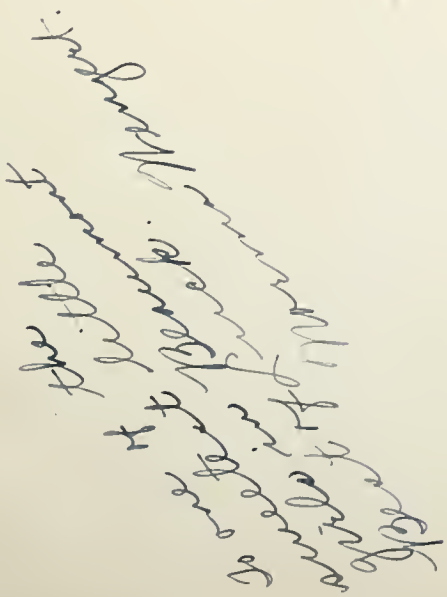
Dear Gloria,
Good Luck to
you during your
coming years.
Gloria Nutter

Lots of Luck
to a swell girl.
Peggy Hurst.

Congratulations
&
the best of luck
in the future
esther shiloff

Dear Gloria-
I wish you
a lot of success in the
future. Yours truly
Gloria St. Kelly.

Best of Everything
To a swell little girl
Carl



Loads of luck
to a sweet girl!
Wanda Reed

Lots of Luck
to a darling
little girl
Mac

THE CADUCEUS

JUNE, 1944

Published in the interests of

THE STUDENTS OF

BEAUMONT HIGH SCHOOL

SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI

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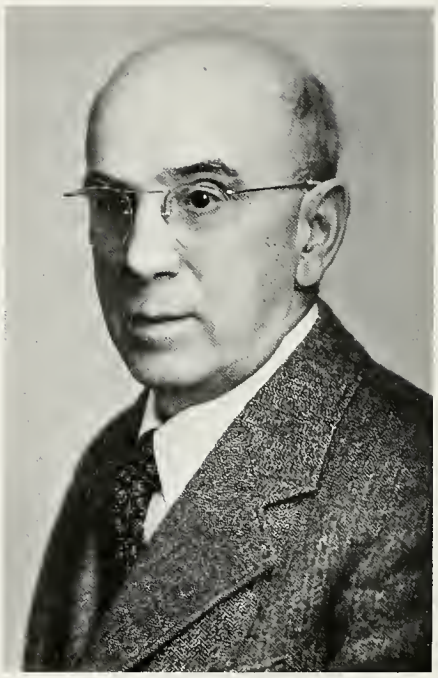
CORA V. HELTZELL



CHARLES S. WEBB

EDGAR B. WELLS

MARY EVANS

TEACHERS RETIRING 1944

The new Pension Act has caused the retirement of ten members of Beaumont's faculty. This loss has been felt deeply by their colleagues, as well as by the student body. These teachers have shown an unmeasured devotion toward furthering education and have earned the privilege of retirement. Their splendid careers, marked by modesty, sincerity, uniform kindness, devotion to duty, and loyal service, will be an inspiration and challenge to youth. The influence they have exerted upon the students throughout their years of teaching will live far beyond the termination of their careers.

EDGAR B. WELLS

Mr. Wells had been teaching mathematics and science at Beaumont since a year or two after its opening. He has also found time, aside from his duties, to sponsor the Airplane Club, spending many extra hours in guiding and training the boys. He regards both the teachers and students of Beaumont as the most congenial he has ever met, of all the various schools in which he has taught. All who have studied under this kindly and helpful personality will long remember him with gratitude.

MARY EVANS

After serving on the faculty of Yeatman High School, Miss Evans became a teacher of domestic science at Beaumont's opening in 1926. She had already had wide experience in other schools and training in Columbia University. Many students remember her for her help and interest in their problems.

CHARLES S. WEBB

Mr. Webb, who left the faculty in May, had been a teacher of physics in Beaumont for fourteen years. However, he is best known to the students for his work with the Technicians. The school owes a great debt to Mr. Webb and his "boys" for the many services they have rendered, especially in making possible all the interesting moving pictures we have enjoyed in 204.

KATHERINE HAUSPERGER

Miss Hausperger, a former Yeatman faculty member, came to Beaumont in 1926. The subjects she taught were shorthand and typewriting and she was sponsor of the Stenography and Typewriting Clubs. Miss Hausperger states that she will always remember the pleasant times she had with the faculty and students during her years at Beaumont.

ANNA BAKER

Miss Baker came to Beaumont in 1929 and from that time until her retirement was an instructor of social studies, including world history, American history, and civics. The encouragement offered to students by Miss Baker was an inspiration to many.

CORA V. HELTZELL

Miss Heltzell came to Beaumont in 1926, having been a member of the Yeatman faculty from 1904 until that time. She taught Latin and Greek and occasionally mathematics. Besides sponsoring the Classical Club, Miss Heltzell devoted much of her time helping upper-term students prepare for graduation. She also rendered the school a great service in serving as chairman of the program committee.

STELLA TRUEBLOOD

Miss Trueblood was one of the teachers who came to Beaumont when it opened in 1926. She was an instructor in art and did most of the art work for the CADUCEUS. She also cooperated in making posters for all local school events, such as operettas and plays, Clean-Up Week, and "Digest" and athletic campaigns.

ANNIE L. MATTHEWS

Miss Matthews came to Beaumont from Central High School in 1926. She taught civics and vocations, but her greatest service was the coaching of students. Many Beaumont pupils were aided by her splendid work in that line.

E. EDNA COLWELL

When Beaumont's doors first opened, Miss Colwell came to teach and has done so until her retirement this spring. English was the subject to which she devoted most of her time here.

For many years all the debating teams and also the Witenagemot came under the sponsorship and direction of Miss Colwell. Her highly successful efforts and achievements in this field will long be remembered as outstanding.

WILLIAM M. VALENTINE

Mr. Valentine came to Beaumont from Yeatman High School in 1926. Since that time he taught commercial subjects, mainly bookkeeping and accounting. As a captain in the National Guard he was always interested in boys' military summer camps and induced many boys to spend a worthwhile summer in them.

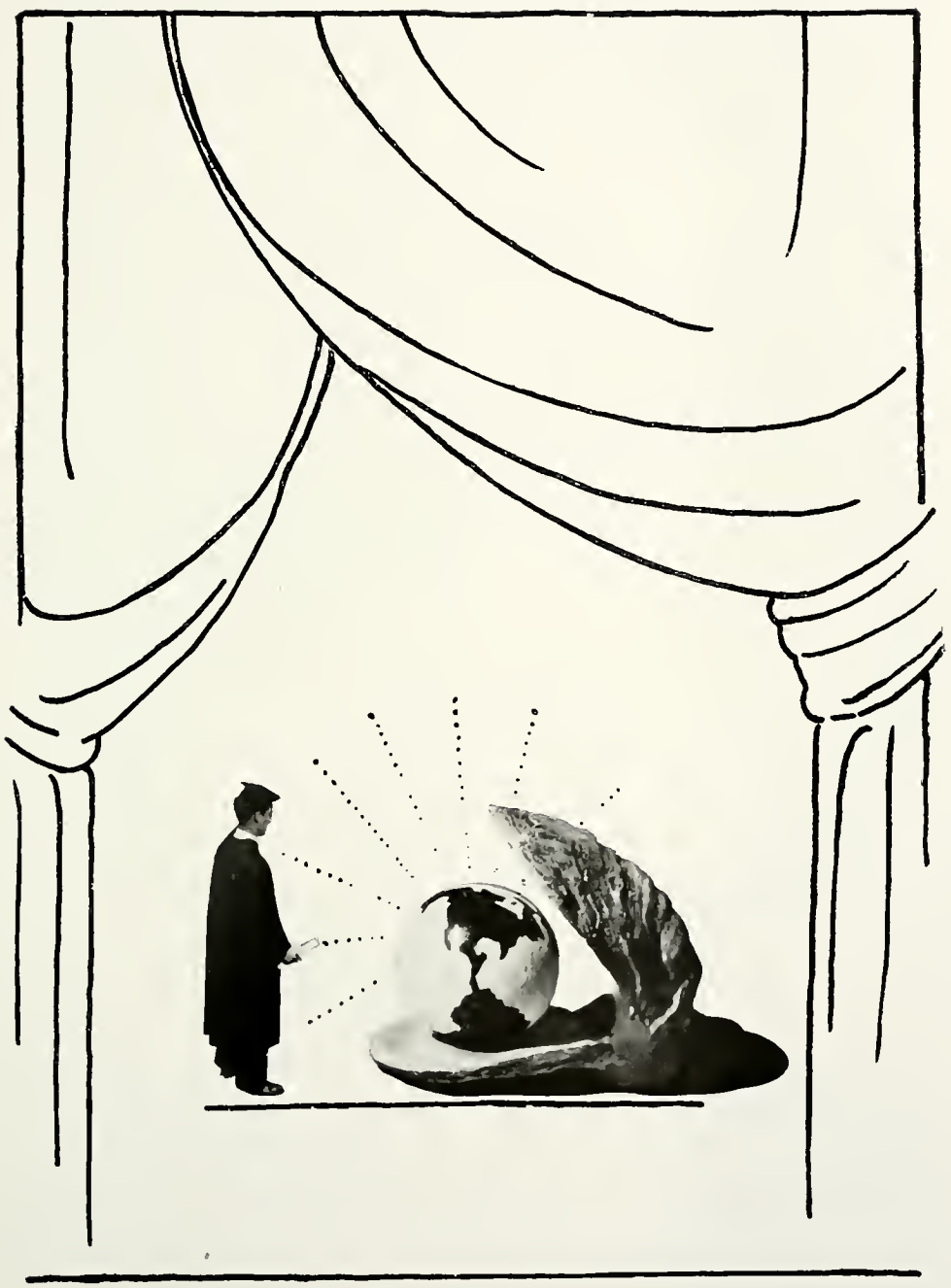
ALMA MATER

EARL BREITENBACH

To Beaumont High we pledge our love.
Let our chorus ring above.
Beaumont's warm and friendly walls.
Campus broad and ample halls.
Pay we now the honor due
To Beaumont's Gold and Blue—
The gold of youth, the blue of truth,
And staunch loyalty.

Straight toward the North Star's guiding rays
Beaumont looks with steady gaze,
Like a compass needle true,
Points the course of all we do.
On her guidance we rely.
Now march we in the van,
To hold on high her winged staff
Of service to man.

SENIORS



RUSSELL N. MEYER
MARIAN BURCHARD
ELAINE DAVIS
JACK HAUCK
ELMER MALONE
HELEN GRAEFE
JUNE ROCK
BOB SCHAFFER
VERA HOLLENBACH
ERWIN BLANKENMEISTER
ARLINE PERLMUTTER
ERNEST BRINKMAN

SENIOR OFFICERS

Colors: BLUE AND GOLD

Banner Designed by: DIXIE DICKHAUT

SENIOR SPONSORS

MISS FLORENCE L. QUELLMALZ

MISS MARIE CUNNINGHAM

BUILD FOR
TOMORROW
JUNE 1944

SENIORS

HELEN GRAEFE

"Build for Tomorrow." We, the class of June, 1944, have selected this not only as a motto but as a blueprint for the future. After four years of preparation and training at Beaumont High School, we find ourselves equipped with many of the necessary and useful tools for the massive structure of "Tomorrow". The success or failure of this structure depends upon our workmanship and the materials we select. Our capable teachers have supplied us with knowledge, our foremost tool; while our social activities and high school acquaintances have developed in us the tools of understanding. With this equipment we have built the foundation for the structure of "Tomorrow".

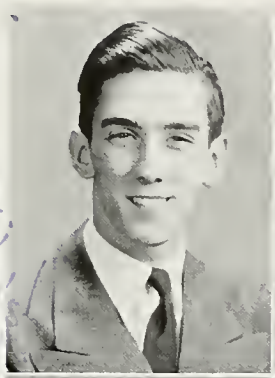
As we graduate into this turbulent world we are all destined to be builders in some sense of the word. Many of our members will serve in the armed forces; some will enter industry; still others will be enrolled in colleges. Whatever our future positions may be, we will all be workers united in building a "Tomorrow" of enduring peace and happiness.

We wish to thank Miss Cunningham and Miss Quellmalz for their competent assistance as our sponsors.

A note of thanks is also due our officers who are:

President	Russell N. Meyer
Vice-President	Marian Burchard
Secretary	Elaine Davis
Treasurer	Jack Hauck
"Digest" Correspondent	Elmer Malone
CADUCEUS Correspondent	Helen Graefe
Executive Committee	Vera Hollenbach June Rock Robert Shaffer
Student Council Representatives	Erwin Blankenmeister Ernest Brinkman Arline Perlmutter

June '44



RUSSELL NORMAN MEYER
"RUSS"

"Let my deeds be witness of my worth."
—Shakespeare.

Pres. New Senior-Senior Class, District Winner American Legion Oratorical Contest, Pres. Witenagemot, Treas. Mixed Chorus, Service Pin, E "B", Sgt.-at-Arms Student Council.

MARIAN BURCHARD
"BURKIE"

"Popularity disarms envy in well-disposed minds."—Hazlitt.

Vice-Pres. New Senior-Senior Class, Pres.-Vice-Pres. Bellus Mons, Treas. Girls' Skating Club, "Digest" Corr. Mixed Chorus, CADUCEUS Staff, E "B", Shakespeare Club.

ELAINE LORETTA DAVIS
"DAVIE"

"Elaine the fair; Elaine the lovable."
—Tennyson.

Sec. New Senior-Senior Class, Operetta '43, Treas. Senior Girls' Glee Club, Pepperettes, Student Council, Duck Club.

JOHN HAUCK
"JACK"

"Popularity? It is glory's small change."
—Hugo.

Football '41, '42, '43 "B", Swimming Team '42, '43, Treas. Student Council, Vice-Pres. Mixed Chorus, Treas. New Senior-Senior Class.

ELMER MALONE
"DE FORREST"

"Responsibility educates."—Phillips.

"Digest" Rep. New Senior-Senior Class, Treas. Student Council, Operetta, Basketball '43, '44, Volley-ball, '42.

HELEN RUTH GRAEFE
"HONEY"

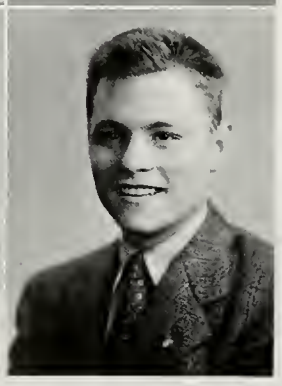
"A good face is the best letter of recommendation."—Queen Elizabeth.

CADUCEUS Corr. New Senior-Senior Class, Sec. Bellus Mons, Apparatus Club, Shakespeare Club, CADUCEUS Staff, E "B" Service Pin.

JUNE CLAIR ROCK

"Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up."—Garfield.

Exec. Comm. New Senior-Senior Class, Shakespeare Club, Sec. Witenagemot, Sec. Bellus Mons, Service Pin, E "B".

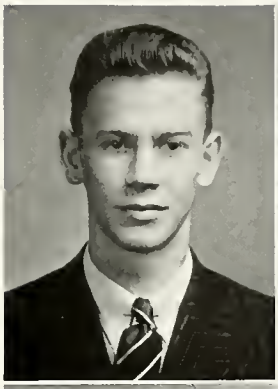


ERWIN BLANKENMEISTER
"BOZO"

"The plainest sign of wisdom is a continual cheerfulness."—De Montaigne.

Student Council Rep. Senior-New Senior Class, Chess Club, E "B".

June '44



BOB SHAFFER
"RUSTY"

"Look with pride upon his tall and noble figure."—Longfellow.

Student Council, Exec. Committee, Volley-ball '42, Basketball '41, '42, '43, "B" '44.

ARLINE PERLMUTTER

"Imagination rules the world."—Napoleon.

Student Council Rep. New Senior-Senior Class, Asst. Editor "Digest", Service Pin, Shakespeare Club, E "B", Pepperettes.

VERA A. HOLLENBACH
"VE"

"The only jewel which will not decay is knowledge."—Langford.

Exec. Comm. New Senior-Senior Class, E "B", Shakespeare Club, Vice-Pres. Bellus Mons, Spelling Team, Service Club Emblem.

ERNEST C. BRINKMAN
"ERNIE"

"Manners are stronger than laws."—Carlyle.

Student Council Rep. New Senior-Senior Class, Pres. La Voz de Espana, Gym Team "B" '43, Track '40, Service Club Pin.

WILLIAM DREW DELLANDE
"BILL"

"'Tis nobleness to serve."—Emerson.

Student Council, Service Club.

MARLA JO RICHEY
"MARSH"

"Kindness is the sunshine by which virtue grows."—Ingersoll.

Duck Club, Girls' Bowling Club, Caption Committee, Pepperettes.

Best of luck, to a sweet little girl
Marla

LAVERNE JUANITA AUT
"VERNE"

"Her golden hair was hanging down her back."—McGlenon.

Capt. Girls' Bowling Club, Caption Committee, Pepperettes.

HAROLD TORBECK
"DIZ"

"Words are feminine, deeds are masculine."—Gracian.

Basketball '43, '44 "B", Policy Committee.

June '44

ROBERT LOESER
"BOB"

"His smile is sweetened by his gravity."
—Eliot.

BERNICE L. BRUNKHORST
"BEE"

"Her voice whate'er she said, enchanted."
—Rogers.

Physiography Club, La Voz de Espana, History-Travel Club, Service Club, Girls' Skating Club, Caption Committee.

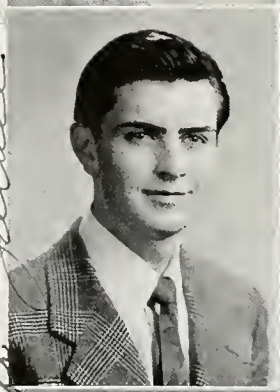
RITA JANE WYLAND
"REE"

"Joy is the best of wine."—Eliot.

RALPH LOWECKI

"Patience is powerful."—Longfellow.

Balsa Bugs, History-Travel Club, Caption Committee.



JACK D. WAGNER
"JACKSON"

"A good, tall fellow."—Shakespeare.

BETTY JO SOBO

"Active natures are rarely melancholy."
—Povel.

Girls' Bowling Club, Pepperettes, Sec. Student Council, Caption Committee, Service Club, Policy Committee.

JACQUELYN SCOTT
"JACKIE"

"There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and activity."—Mitchell.

History-Travel Club, Girls Skating Club, CADUCEUS Staff, Caption Committee, Pepperettes.

ROBERT MOSHER
"MOE"

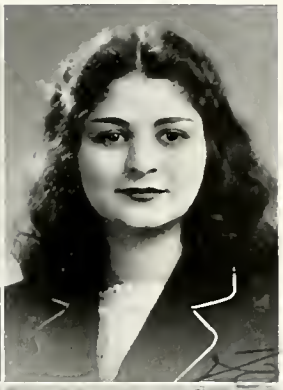
"The happiest heart that ever beat."—Cheney.

Editor "Digest", Football '42, '43 "B", Witenagemot, Student Council, Service Pin, History-Travel Club.

June '44

WALTER L. JURETIC
"WALLY"

"Good clothes open all doors."—Fuller.



ANNABELLE BECK
"BECKIE"

"There is no index of character so sure as the voice."—Disraeli.

Vice-Pres.-Sec. La Voz de Espana, Service Club Emblem, History-Travel Club, Operetta '43, "Musica Missouriana" '43, CADUCEUS Staff.

VIRGINIA PAULINE HETTINGER
"GINNY"

"A good companion makes good company."
—Proverb.

Girls' Bowling Club, Pepperettes, Operetta '43, Caption Committee.

WALTER J. LANG
"BUD"

"Thou art a fellow of good respect."
—Shakespeare.

Volley-ball '42, Bowling Club, Boys' Skating Club, Rifle Club.

THOMAS RICHARD MELVIN
"TOM"

"It is better for a young man to blush than to turn pale."—Cicero.

Student Council.

JOYCE HOFF

"A sunny temper guilds the edges of life's blackest cloud."—Guthrie.

Alfred Marshall Club, Girls' Skating Club, Girls' Bowling Club, Pepperettes, Caption Committee.

EDYTHE HOBBS
"EDE"

"Neatness is the crowning grace of womanhood."
—Fontenelle.

Girls' Bowling Club, Caption Committee, Pepperettes.

CORNELIUS BELL
"CONNIE"

"Character is in him."—Beecher.

Boys' Bowling Club, Basketball '42, '43, '44.

June '44

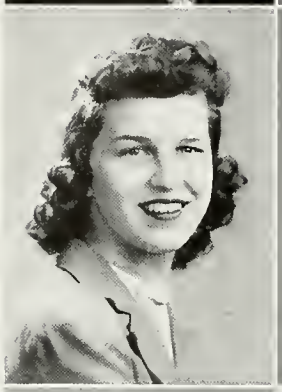
FREDERICK A. OBERHIEDE

"This world belongs to the energetic."
—Emerson.

Tennis '42, "B" '43, Rifle Club, Rifle Team "B" '41, '42, Boys' Bowling Club, History-Travel Club.

BEATRICE L. HERMAN
"BEA"

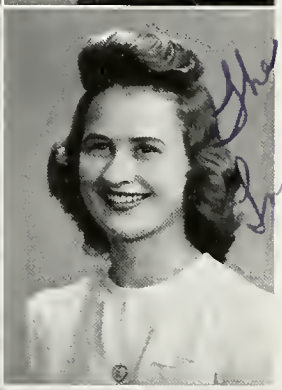
"Her heart to be sure is not of ice."—Byron.



LORRAINE C. KOLBE
"KOBIE"

"They are rich who have friends."—Fuller.

Pepperettes.



JEANETTE WALCHLI
"JERRY"

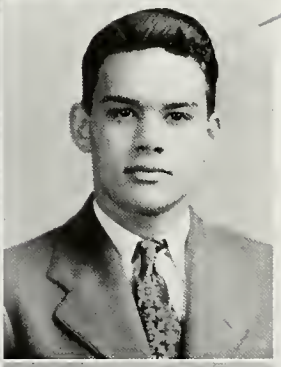
"And she has hair of a golden hue."—Anon.

Pepperettes, Skating Club, Girls' Bowling Club.

ELLA HALLEMANN
"HOLLIE"

"Silence sweeter is than speech."—Craik.

"Digest-"CADUCEUS Corr., Sec. Das Deutsche Kraenzschen.



RICHARD E. KOEHLER
"DICK"

"The smile that won't come off."—Standish.

THELMA WIMBUSH
"THEL"

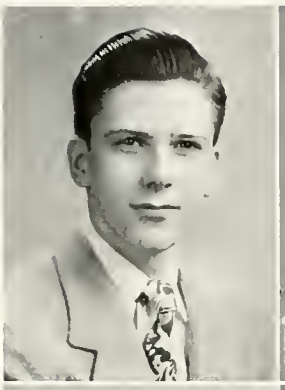
"Wise as she is fair."—Parmone.

Bowling Club, Roller Skating Club, Pepperettes.

ROSARY MIRABELLA
"BABE"

"Happiness is the natural flower of duty."
—Brooks.

June '44



ROBERT FRANK BECK
"BOB"

"Having wisdom with each studious year."
—Byron.

Boys' Bowling Club.

LORRAINE R. OVERMANN

"The gentle minde by gentle deeds is knowne."
—Spenser.

ANNA MARIE LOY
"ANN"

"What she wills to do or say seems wisest virtuousest, discreetest, best."
—Milton.

Service Club.

JOYCE WHANGER

"A happy, genial influence."—Wordsworth.

DORIS TOBIN
"DO"

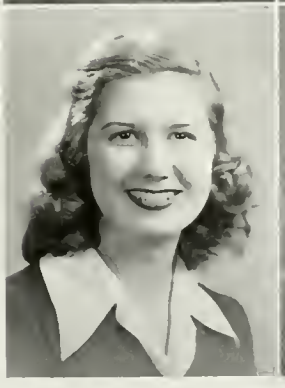
"In faith, lady, you have a merry heart."
—Shakespeare.

History-Travel Club, Walking Club, Pepperettes.

ANDREW MARTIN
"ARCH"

"He that respects himself is safe from others."
—Longfellow.

Boys' Bowling Club.



PATRICIA ANN ANDERSON
"PAT"

"Soul-deep eyes of darkest night."—Miller.

La Voz de Espana, History-Travel Club, Duck Club, CADUCEUS Corr. Physiography Club, CADUCEUS Staff, Student Council.

MERLE SAUER

"As upright as the cedar."—Shakespeare.

History-Travel Club, Pepperettes, Girls' Skating Club, Service Club.

June '44

LOUIS CZECH
"LOU"

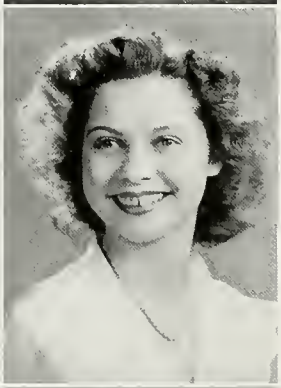
"Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then."—Cato.

Track Team, Boys' Skating Club, Tennis '42, '43, History-Travel Club.

DORISE GIVENS

"A picture is a poem without words."—Horace.

History-Travel Club, Girls' Skating Club, CADUCEUS Staff, Service Club, Duck Club, Pepperettes.



LOUISE KELTING
"LOUIE"

"'Tis not my talent to conceal my thoughts."—Addison.

Pepperettes, Sec. Stamp Club.

EUNICE LOUISE EMICH
"EUNIE"

"Laugh, and the path is bright."—Anon.

Physiography Club, Art Appreciation Club, Pepperettes.

MARY ALICE BERRY
"BERRY"

"Her eyes were large and dark."—Byron.

Girls' Bowling Club, Pepperettes.

ROBERT E. LOWE
"BOB"

"O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength."—Shakespeare.

Football '41, '42, '43 "B", Operetta '42, '43, Volley-ball '41.

JACQUELINE DIETRICH
"POOCHIE"

"I can swim like a duck."—Shakespeare.

Pepperettes, Girls' Bowling Club, Duck Club.

LORRENE WEST
"PICKY"

"Her hair was not more sunny than her heart."—Lowell.

Girls' Bowling Club, Pepperettes.

JAMES E. MALINEE
"JIM"

"Some ne'er believ'd one-half of what they heard."—Byron.

Balsa Bugs, Bowling Club.

NORMA JEAN HUMPERT

"Laugh where we must, be candid where we can."—Pope.

Service Club.

JANETTE MARIE NIESHOFF

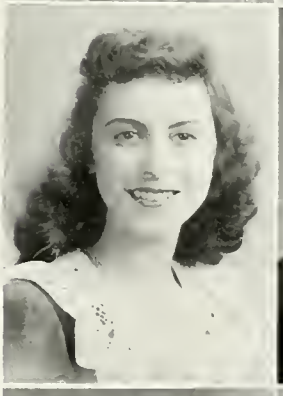
"In friendship I was early taught to believe."
—Bryan.

Pepperettes.

MARION ELSIE GUETEBIER
"TINY"

"Beauty, like truth, never is so glorious as when it goes plainest."—Sterne.

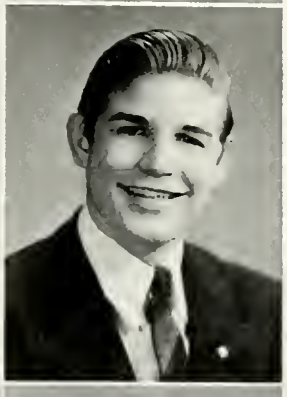
Girls' Swimming Team, Burbank Chapter, Physiography Club, Pepperettes.



ANITA A. DISTEFANO
"NITA"

"And her dark eyes—how eloquent!"—Rogers.

Walking Club, Service Club.



MARTIN FRANK BEYER
"MARTY"

"A man's own manners do shape his fortune."
—Taverner.

Boys' Bowling Club, Technicians, Tennis Team '42, '43, "B".

ALICE RUTH KRATZ
"AL"

"Oh, give me a heart that is cheerful."
—White.

La Vida de Espana.

LOIS MARIE KING
"LUE"

"But to know all is my ambition."—Goethe.

Physiography Club, "Musica Missouriana", Operetta '42, Sec.-Treas. Chess Club, Apparatus Club.

June '44

ROBERT W. BECKER
"BOB"

"He who seldom speaks is a genius or a hero."
—Lavater.

Rifle Club '42, '43.

JUNE McCLAIN

"Give me some music."—Shakespeare.
"Musica Americana", "Musica Missouriana", Operetta '40, '42, "Digest" Staff.

GRACE BRUESEKE
"GRACIE"

"Thy voice is a celestial melody."—Longfellow.

Pepperettes.

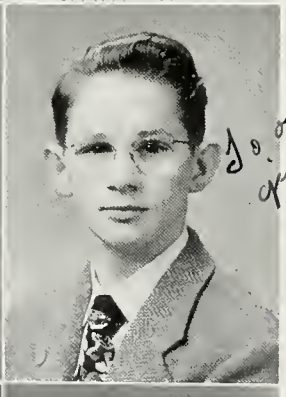
RUTH M. ZIMMERMANN
"RUTHIE"

"A woman's noblest station is retreat."
—Lyttleton.

La Voz de Espana, Walking Club, Pepperettes.

REGINA WALSH
"SIS"

"Wish I had your eyes and their drooping lashes."—Riley.



TRUMAN EDWARD MELLIES
"MEL"

"All manners take a tincture from our own."
—Pope.

Sec.-Pres. Boys' Skating Club.

MARIAN RUTH MEICHEL

"Intellect, the starlight of the brain."—Willis.

Service Pin, Pepperettes.

DOROTHY LOUISE COLBERT
"DOTTIE"

"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er her brow."
—Byron.

Pepperettes, History-Travel Club, Girls' Bowling Club.

June '44

ALROY F. ASCHOFF
"AL"

"I always love music."—Luther.

All-City High School Band and Orchestra, Burbank Chapter Junior Academy of Science, "Digest" and CADUCEUS Corr. Senior Orchestra, Operetta '41, '42, '43, Service Pin.

MARJORIE SHORTAL
"MIDGE"

"——; humblest service done
By willing and discerning souls was glory."
—Elliot.

History-Travel Club, La Voz de Espana, Sec. Music Appreciation, Service Pin, Girls' Basketball.

MARY BERNICE SCHETTLER
"NIECE"

"There is only one proof of ability, action."
—Eschenbock.

Das Deutsche Kraenzchen, Girls' Bowling Club, Duck Club, Girls' Basketball Team, Service Emblem.

ROSEMARY SZRAMKOWSKI
"ROSIE"

"It is the wise head that makes the still tongue."—Lucas.

Service Club.

BETTY JANE COTTA

"Her eyes are sapphires set in snow."—Lodge.

Service Club, "Musica Missouriana", Pepperettes.

FRANK ANDREW BULLMER
"BULL"

"There is nothing like fun, is there?"
—Haliburton.

Student Council, Football '40, '41, '43.

MARIE J. SIMPSON
"MICKEY"

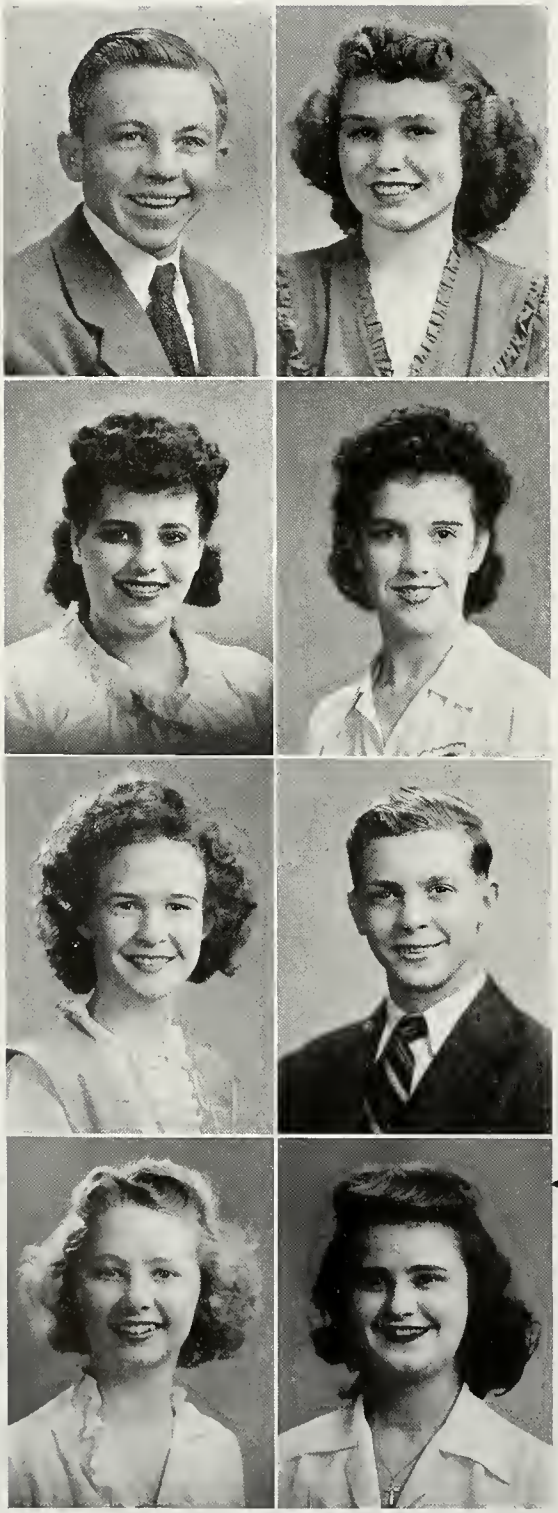
"Understanding is the wealth of wealth."
—Fuller.

Pepperettes, Girls' Bowling Club, La Voz de Espana, Service Club.

BETTY LEE AMMAN

"I fill this cup to one made up of loveliness alone."—Pinkney.

June '44



ROBERT FRANZER
"BOB"
"A smooth and steadfast mind."—Carew.

RUTH ELMA NOE
"Genteel in personage."
Service Pin.

Loads of Luck,
La Verne

ELITH JEAN SCISM
"A smile that glow'd."—Milton.
Service Club, Pepperettes.

LAVERNE ELIZABETH HUBENSCHMIDT
"BURNIE"
"Friendship is the highest degree of perfection in society."—De Montaigne.

CORRINE E. MATTERN
"SHORTY"
"A true friend is forever a friend."
—MacDonald.
Pepperettes.

JOHN SHEARMAN
"JOHNNY"
"Present mirth hath present laughter;
What's to come is still unsure."
—Shakespeare.

To Gloria
who has
really deserved
it.
Lorraine

LORRAINE LUCILE FIEDLER
"FIEDY"
Poise among women."—Dolores.
History-Travel Club, La Voz de Espana, Bellus Mons.

VIRGINIA JERCINOVIC
"GINNY"
"The charm of personality."—Kingsley.
History-Travel Club, Pepperettes, Student Council.

June '44

JAMES L. HAYES
"JIM"

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."
—Shakespeare.

Basketball '41, '42, '43, '44.

GLORIA ESTELLE ALTHOFF
"GLOR"

"In manners, tranquillity is the supreme power."
—de Maintenon.

Shakespeare Club, Physiography Club, History-Travel Club, Service Pin.

BONNIE JUNE REEDER
"RED"

"There is an admiration which is the daughter of knowledge."—Joubert.

SARAH NUNLEY

"Such a neat little, sweet little craft."
—Gilbert.

ROSE MARY ELEY
"DUCKIE"

"Youth! youth! how buoyant are thy hopes."
—Ingelow.

Duck Club, Girls' Bowling Club, Pepperettes.

MARVIN FISCHER, JR.
"FISH"

"Ambition has no rest."—Lytton.

Pres. Treas. Bellus Mons, La Voz de Espana, Witenagemot, Service Club.

NORMA ANN L. HOUSE
"NORM"

"A pretty woman's worth some pains to see."
—Browning.

Girls' Bowling Club.

ROSEMARY FRANK
"RO"

"She has two eyes, so soft and brown."—Anon.

Girls' Bowling Club, Pepperettes.

June '44

WALTER JOHN JONES
"WALT"
"He bears an honorable mind."
Art Appreciation Club, Rifle Club.

RUTH ANN SCHMALZ
"Speech is silver; silence is golden."
—German Proverb.

RUTH BEYER
"RUTHIE"
"We loved her smile and pleasing personality."
—Anon.
La Voz de Espana, Girls' Skating Club.

ERNESTINE PARHOMSKI
"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with."—Suckling.
Pepperettes.

MARY CATHERINE JOHNSON
"CATHY"
"Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life."—Auerback.
Pepperettes, History-Travel Club, La Voz de Espana, Walking Club.

REX B. SMITH
"BIG REX"
"The strength of twenty men."—Shakespeare.
Football '41, '42, '43 "B", Basketball '42, '43, '44, Track '43, Operetta '42, '43.

FRANCES ELLEN MERTEN
"FRAN"
"An honest heart possesses a kingdom."
—Seneca.
Girls' Skating Club, Girls' Bowling Club.

NAN QUINN
"The countenance is the portrait of the soul."
—Cicero.
Girls' Bowling Club, Pepperettes, Service Club.

GREGORY S. CADICE
"REGO"
"So splendid in his acts and his attire."
—Tennyson.
Manager Novelty Orchestra, Operetta '42, '43. Vice-Pres. Senior Orchestra.

MILDRED SEISER
"MILLY"
"Sweet as dew shut in a lily's golden cave."
—Preston.
Treas. Senior Orchestra, Pres. Junior Orchestra, Camera Club, Apparatus Club, Girls' Basketball Team.

ANGELINA FRANCESCON
"ANGIE"
"God has placed no limit to intellect."—Bacon.
Service Pin, Pepperettes, La Voz de Espana.

MELBA L. HARRINGTON
"MEL"
"Soft hair on which light drops a diadem."
—Massey.
La Voz de Espana, Pepperettes.

Made a cute
luck to a
grand girl. Irish

VIRLA HALTERMAN
"IRISH"
"And now she laughs a merry note."—Wilde.

ROBERT GORKE
"GORK"
Humor is the harmony of the heart."—Jerrold.
Football '43 "B", Track '44.

GENEVIEVE IRENE HARTMAN
"GINGER"
"Whose face is this so musically fair."
—Buchman.
Pepperettes, History-Travel Club, Walking Club.

HELEN LOUISE MEYER
"When she doth smile her face is sweet as blossoms after rain."—Reese.
Pepperettes, Camera Club, Student Council, Service Club.

June '44

JACK ACKERMANN
"ACK"

"I have a reasonable good ear for music."
—Shakespeare.

Physiography Club, Boys' Skating Club, Track '41, '42, Policy Committee.

DORIS MAE REINECKE
"DOE"

"Where did you get your eyes so blue?"
—MacDonald.

Pepperettes.

MARJORIE STOCKMAN
"MARGIE"

"Every virtue is more fair when it appears in a beautiful person."—Virgil.

Girls' Bowling Club, History-Travel Club, Pepperettes.

JEAN SIMMONS
"JEANIE"

"Talent should minister to genius."—Browning.

Service Club.

JULE MARIE ROEHR
"JELLIE"

"For true you are and sweet."—Tennyson.

Treas. Camera Club, Girls' Skating Club, Pepperettes.

LOUIS TRITSCHLER
"LOU"

"Self-trust is the essence of heroism."
—Emerson.

SHIRLEY ANN PRICE

"She moves with soft composure."—Cleghorn.

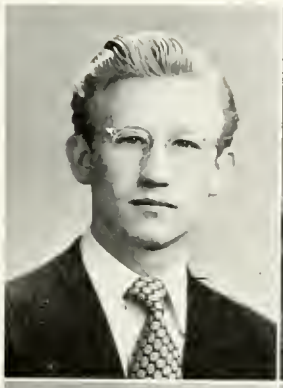
Girls' Bowling Club, Pepperettes, Art Appreciation Club.

VIRGINIA L. FLOESCHER
"GINNY"

"I know a maiden fair to see."—Longfellow.

History-Travel Club, Pepperettes, Roller Skating Club.

June '44



ROBERT G. BURCHARDT
"BURK"

"Ah, there's our well dressed gentleman."
—Holmes.

Camera Club.

NANCY DODD
"NAN"

"The forehead pale and tresses pure."
—Browning.

ELEANOR M. HUELSMAN
"ELE"

"Experience is by industry achieved."
—Shakespeare.

Operetta '42, '43. E "B", La Voz de Espana.

DELORES MARIE BUSH

"Black is a pearl in a woman's eye."—Chapman.

Bowling Club, Operetta '43, Alfred Marshall Club, Pepperettes.

Loads of luck to a sweet little girl! Likes a lot love always Keith

DOLORES KIETHLY
"KEITH"

"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."—Baxter.

Librarian Senior Orchestra, Sec.-Vice-Pres. Junior Girls' Glee Club.

DONALD H. VOLZ
"DON"

"There is no policy like politeness."
—Bulwer-Lytton.

Motion Picture Club '40, Camera Club '41, Technicians, Gym Club.

MARILYN ANN WILD
"MAR"

"Full of gentle kindness, her looks and language are."—Cleghorn.

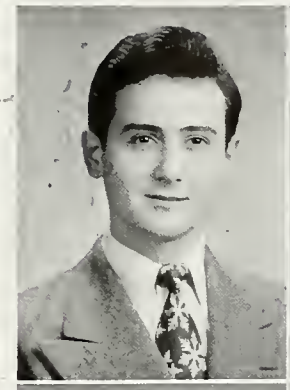
Service Club, Pepperettes.

GLORIA ANN BAUMANN
"GLO"

"Her talents were of the more silent class."
—Byron.

Pepperettes, History-Travel Club.

June '44



ROBERT RAY WAITES
"BOB"

"Among the nicest of mankind."—Churchill.

Service Club, "Musica Americana", Basketball '42, "B" '43, '44.

VIRGINIA KENKEL
"GINNY"

"Good taste is the modesty of the mind."
—Girerdin.

Physiography Club, Student Council, Service Club.

JEAN MARGARET RIEDMEYER

"A mind full of knowledge is a mind that never fails."—Anon.

Student Council, Pres. Bellus Mons.

JOHN JOSEPH ALEXANDER, JR.
"ALEX"

"To love the game beyond the prize."
—Newbolt.

Baseball '43, Track '44.

It's been a pleasure to know you
Johnny

CHARLMAR F. TESS

"Boys should study those things which will be useful to them when they are grown up."—Aristippus.

Football '40, '42, Track '40, '41.

Good luck to you both
Charlmar
Tess

FLORIDA LILY BREWSTER
"LIL"

"All melodies to thee are known."—Scott.

Luther Burbank Junior Academy of Science, Chess Club, "Digest" Staff, "Digest" and CADUCEUS Corr. Junior and Senior Bands, Pepperettes.

ALDINE RUTH AHRENS

"Friends, books, a cheerful heart are the most choice companions."—Mather.

Service Pin, La Voz de Espana, Pepperettes, "Digest", Student Council.

NELSON CHARLES HUESER
"NELS"

"A man's natural manner best becomes him."
—Cicero.

History-Travel Club.

June '44

VITO JOSEPH GRECO
"VIC"

"The lad was laughing and free."—Weddemer.

ROSEMARY TURNBOUGH
"RO"

"We can do more good by being good than in any other way."—Hill.

Girls' Bowling Club, Pepperettes, Operetta '43, Duck Club.

ARLENE ROSE HEINCKER
"ARE"

"Silence is a fine jewel for a woman."—Fuller.

Pepperettes.

HERMAN H. STEUBE

"It is the mind that maketh good or ill."
—Spenser.

Vice-Pres. Physiography Club, Track '42, '43, '44, Boys' Bowling Club.

MELVIN HAROLD REHN
"MEL"

"Better throw a stone at random than a word.
—Xystus.

Boys' Skating Club.

JUNE MARIE WIRTEL
"JUNIE"

'Humor is wit and love."—Thackeray.

Pepperettes, Girls' Bowling Club, Operetta '43, Girls' Skating Club, Duck Club.

BETTY FAERBER
"BETTS"

"Silence more musical than any song."—Rest.

Pepperettes, Apparatus Club.

JAMES EDWARD HAYES

"We have found you great and noble"
—Longfellow.

Good Luck to you in the future. Betty

June '44

JAMES BIONDO
"JIM"
"Bashfulness is an ornament to youth."
—Aristotle.

RUTH DOROTHY EVERS
"Those blue violets, her eyes."—Heine.
Student Council Rep., La Voz de Espana, Pepperettes.

HARRIETT EVANS
"HONEY"
"Good humor only teaches charm to last."
—Pope.
Physiography Club.

RICHARD LOUIS LICH
"DICK"
"The best of men have ever loved repose."
—Thomson.
Boys' Skating Club, Service Club.

HARRY MEINHOLTZ
"He'll find a way."—Barrie.
Burbank Chapter, Technicians.

NORA LEE GAILLARD
"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."
—Homer.

AILEEN FARMER
"AL"
"God is proud of those who are tall."
—The Talmud.
Bowling Club, Duck Club, Pepperettes.

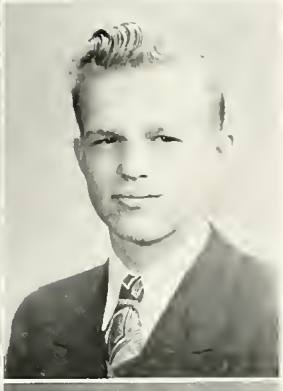
WILLIAM EDWARD COOL
"BILL"
"In peace, there's nothing so becomes a man as modest stillness."—Shakespeare.

June '44

ALLEN W. KRACKE
"AL"
"Quietness is best."—Holland.

MARY HELEN HANKE
"MAR"
"And she was fair and fairer than that word."
—Shakespeare.
Das Deutsche Kraenzchen, Girls' Skating Club, Pepperettes.

FLORENCE GRAFLAGE
"FLO"
"A silent face often expresses more than words."
—Ovid.
La Voz de Espana, Roller Skating Club, Pepperettes.



HARLAN KOEHNEMAN
"For he who is honest is noble."—Cary.

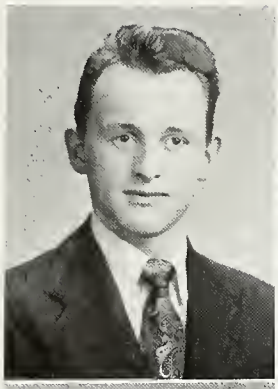
CLARENCE H. POLLIHAN
"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much."—Cowper.
Chess Club, Golf Team.

GLORIA BARBARA ARND
"GLO"
"Study is more meritorious than sacrifice."
—Proverb.
Girls' Skating Club, Bellus Mons, Pepperettes.

JACQUELIN GENTEMAN
"JACKIE"
"She too serves a certain purpose who only stands and cheers."—Adams.
Pepperettes, Cheer Leader '44, Operetta.

GEORGE A. FRANK
"I take the true definition of exercise to be labor without weariness."—Johnson.
Football '41.

June '44



ROBERT PALMER

"Character gives splendor to youth."—Emerson.

LORRAINE WESTLAKE

"RAINIE"

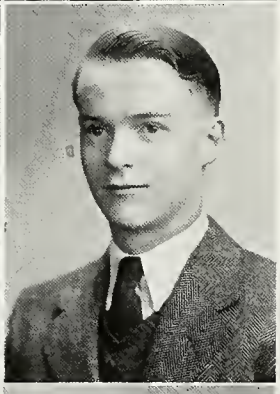
"Kind hearts are more than coronets."
—Tennyson.

DOROTHY HUNT

"JILL"

"Is there anything in life so lovely and poetical as the laugh and merriment of a young girl."—Richter.

Pepperettes, Operetta, '43.



DONALD DARROUGH

"DON"

"The man's the gowd for a' that."—Burns.

ROBERT PRESS

"BOB"

"The huntsman, ever gay, robust and bold."
—Somerville.

ADELINE GERTRUDE GERMANN

"ADJ"

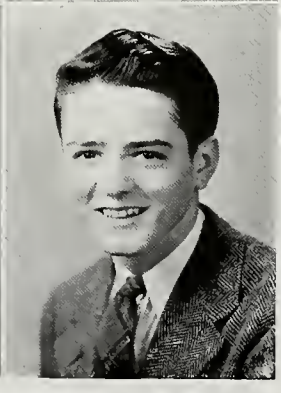
"Perseverance keeps honor bright."
—Shakespeare.

Girls' Skating Club, Bellus Mons.

BETTY RADAU

"The smile of beauty and the glow of youth."
—Bohn.

Girls' Bowling Club.



DONALD GRUNWALD

"DON"

"The force of his own merit makes his way."
—Shakespeare.

Track '41, '42 "B", Service Club, Vice-Pres. Senior Boys' Glee Club, "Musica Missouriana."

Best Wishes for the future,
Don Grunwald

June '44

GENE A. COLE

"A fine young fellow's presence to my thinking is something of worth to everyone."
—Goethe.

Treas. Senior Band, B. A. A., Rifle Club, Boys' Bowling Club, Boys' Skating Club, Physiography Club.

MARY CHARLOTTE BARRYMAN
"CHAR"

"I find that nonsense, at times, is singularly refreshing."—Talleyrand.

Girls' Skating Club, Operetta '43, Pepperettes.

Farewell gal,
Love + luck,
Shirley

SHIRLEY EWERS
"SHIRL"

"Good-natured is the very air of a good mind."
—Goodman.

History-Travel Club, Typist "Digest", Pepperettes.

LEWIS GEORGE ELLIS

"Without music life would be a mistake."
—Nietzsche.

Best of Luck
To a friend
Ed.

EDWARD GRAY
"ED"

"To be a fine gentleman is to be a generous and brave man."—Steele.

Boys' Bowling Club, Rifle Club.

EVA BEATRICE SCHUCHMANN
"EVE"

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild!"—Pope.

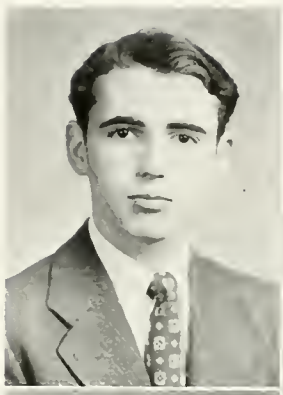
Lots of luck
Sincerely
Eva

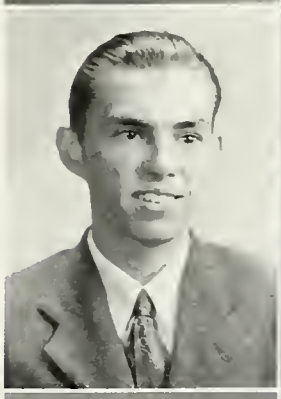
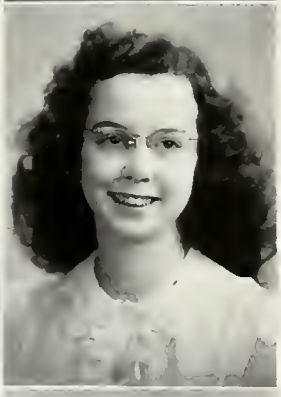
RITA RUHLAND

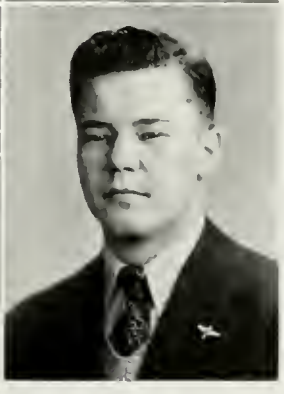
"In quietness and confidence shall be your strength."—Isaiah.

HAROLD E. MAACK
"MAC"

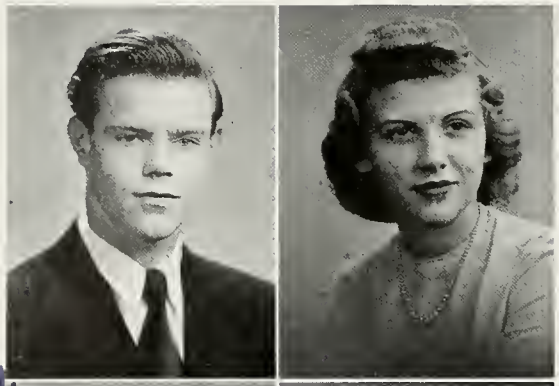
"The man who makes mirth for us all."
—Rhoades.





June '44



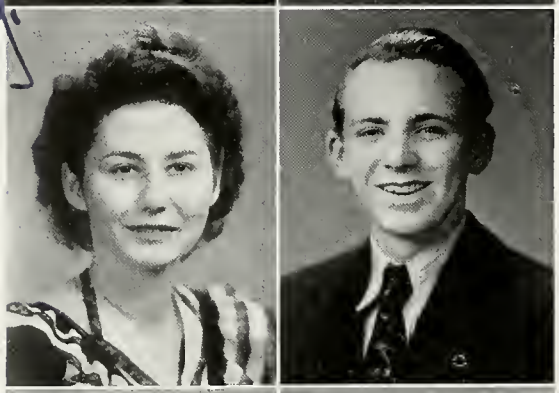
JOHN V. LOSER
"JACK"

"The exhibition of real strength is never grotesque."—Willmott.

Gym Team '42 "B", '43, '44, Cheerleader '43, '44.

JUNE L. HUEBNER

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."
—Crabbe.



Best of Everything
Opal

OPAL CATHERINE LANG
"KIT"

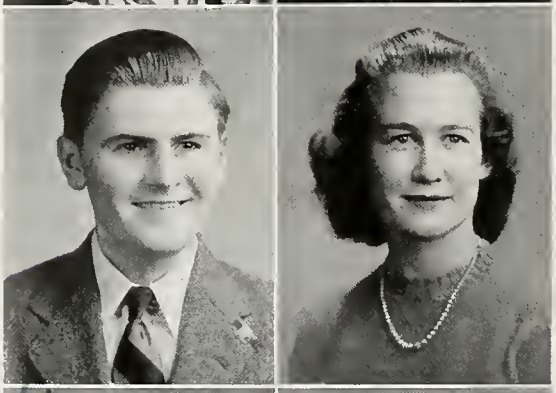
"Sweet as a primrose peeps beneath the thorn."
—Goldsmith.

Treas.-Vice-Pres. Camera Club, Girls' Skating Club, Pepperettes.

WILLIAM MORAN
"DUTCH"

"Such strength as a man has he should use."
—Cicero.

Baseball '42.



ARTHUR ALBERT SEIDEL
"ART"

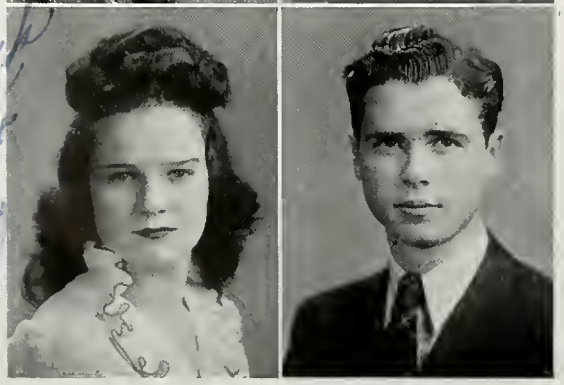
"It is almost a definition of gentlemen to say he is one who never inflicts pain."
—Newman.

Rifle Club, Model Airplane Club.

EUNICE RUTH KUEHNERT
"EUNIE"

"Stillness of person and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding."
—Holmes.

Student Council, Service Club.



Best of luck always
A Walker
Aud
Del
Ted

AUDREY M. BROADERS
"AUD"

"Mind cannot follow it, nor words express her infinite sweetness."—Mitchell.

Roller Skating Club, Pepperettes.

ADELBERT KARL ELDRIDGE
"DEL"

"Life is good only when it is magical and musical."—Emerson.

June '44

ROGER D. POWELL

"He is only a well made man who has a good determination."—Emerson.

Baseball '41, "B" '42, '43, Track '41, Student Council '43.

ALICE MARGARET CURTIS
"AL"

"The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits the light of heaven and reflects it."—Hare.

Service Club, History-Travel Club.

Lots of Luck to a swell friend Alice

MARY THERSES ASINGER
"TEASE"

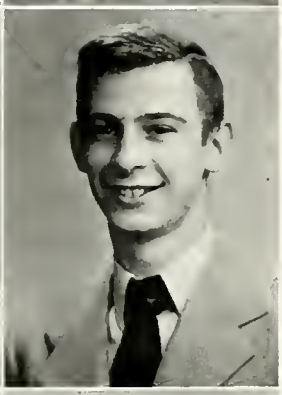
"Truth is the foundation for all knowledge."—Dryden.

Roller Skating Club, Walking Club, Student Council, Pepperettes, Operetta '43.

ROGER WENZEL

"He scatters enjoyment, who enjoys much."—Lavater.

Baseball '42, '43, '44.



Yours and Flo. Best of everything. Weez.

WARREN KOCHER
"COKE"

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature."—Emerson.

Pres. Bowling Club.

LOUISE Y. WOODWARD
"WEEZ"

"Friendship is a gift, but it is also an acquirement."—Atmos.

Pepperettes, Skating Club, Operetta '43, Service Club.

ELEANORE MANTESE
"MANTESE"

"Happiness is the supreme object of existence."—Lowson.

RICHARD M. DIENEL

"Manners, the perfect flower of noble character."—Winter.

June '44

WILLIAM B. KELLEHER
"BILL"

"Feet as rapid as the river."—Longfellow.

Track "B" '42, '43, '44.

MARY PATRICIA COOPER
"PAT"

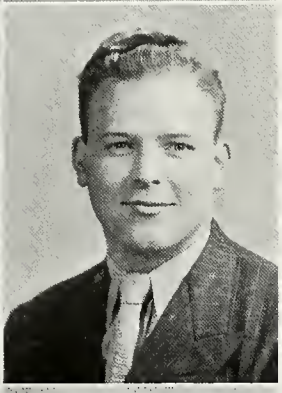
"I know what pathway leads to popularity."
—Seneca.

Pres. Senior Girls' Glee Club, Pepperettes.

SUSAN GRACE MAUNDER
"SUE"

"Merry as the day is long."

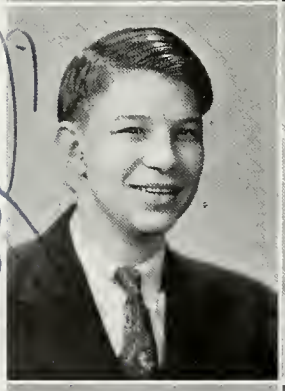
Operttta '43, Pepperettes.



HOMER ROBERT MEIER
"HOMO"

"'Tis pleasant sure to see one's name in print."
—Anon.

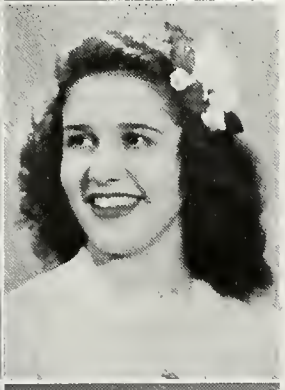
Student Council, Football '41, '42, '43, Basketball '42, '43, '44.



HARRY G WEBSTER
"WEBBY"

"You hear that boy laughing—you think he's all fun."—Holmes.

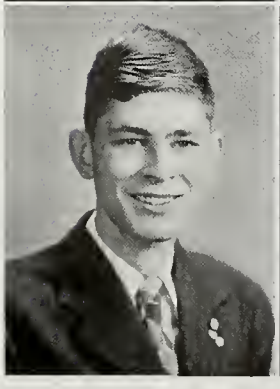
Student Council Rep., Service Pin.



SHIRLEY L. HEUER
"SHIRL"

"There is a garden in her face where roses and white lilies blow."—Campion.

Pepperettes, Girls' Bowling Club.



RALPH W. HAAKE
"BUCK"

"Everybody can see that people who hunt are the right people."—Shaw.

Rifle Team '41, '42 (Capt. '42).

FRANCES ELIZABETH HEWITT
"BETTY"

"Here is a dear and true friend."—Shakespeare.

June '44

CHARLES A. BOHN, JR.
"BONE"

"Earnest, active industry is a never failing source of happiness."—De Wald.

Technicians, Vice-Pres. Radio Club, Experimenters' Club, Service Club, Burbank Chapter Junior Academy of Science.

JOELLEN M. MORAN
"JO"

"The useful and the beautiful are never separated."—Periander.

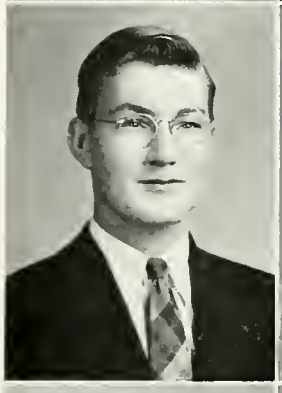
LUCILLE ANN O'NEILL

"If she will, she will, you may depend on it."
—Anon.

Girls' Bowling Club, Apparatus Club.

DONALD R. DILL
"DUCK"

"He was my friend, faithful and just to me."
—Shakespeare.



RAYMOND TURNER
"RAY"

"He is well paid, that is well satisfied."
—Shakespeare.

Technicians.

CLARA ANN MUENZ

"Give me an honest laughter."—Scott.

Service Club, Girls' Bowling Club.

LAVERNE M. NIEKAMP

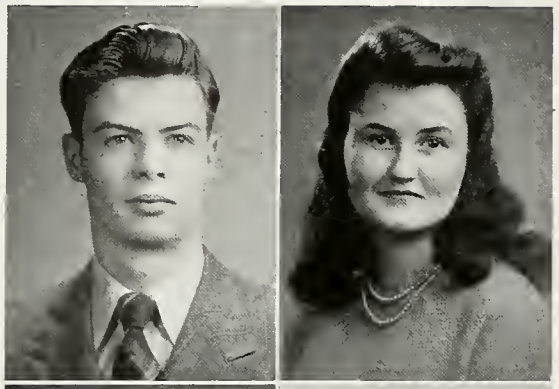
"Friendship is the gift of the gods, and the most precious boon to man."—Beaconsfield.

Pepperettes, Music Festival.

MARTIN ENGELMAYER
"MARTY"

"A gentleman makes no noise."—Emerson.

June '44



JOHN G. EMANUEL
"JOHNNY"
"A blue eye is a true eye."—Alger.

ELSIE FLETT MACKAY
"DAVIE"
"Where could be found face daintier?"
—Tennyson.
Pepperettes.

LAVERNE GREGORY
"GREG"
"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair."
—Wordsworth.
Roller Skating Club.

IRENE FARROW
"As good-natured a person as e'er did live,"
—Cervantes.

Good luck and success
for coming -

PATRICIA L. RUTLEDGE
"PAT"
"Sincerity is an openness of heart."
—Rochefoucauld.
Service Club.

LEMUEL R. EGLESTON
"LEM"
"An affable and courteous gentleman."
—Shakespeare.
Rifle Club.

DORIS J. EBLING
"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."
—Tennyson.
Student Council, Service Club, Spelling Team.

JOSEPHINE ADELE JOHNSTON
"A faithful friend is the medicine of life."
—Apperypha.
Art Appreciation Club.

June '44

NORBERT J. MEYER
"NORB"

"An honest man's the noblest work of God.
—Pope.

Stamp Club.

EDITH KUHN
"CHUBBY"

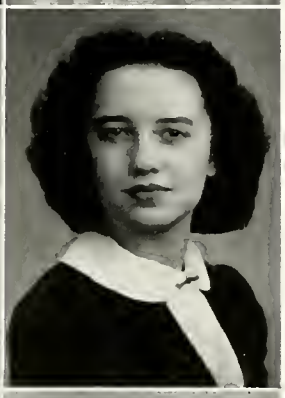
"The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express."—Bacon.

Apparatus Club, Service Club, Sports Club.

JUANITA MONKEN
"NITA"

"There is no wisdom like frankness."—Disraeli.

Burbank Chapter, Service Club, Pepperettes.



BARBARA JEAN WAKELAND
"BOBBY"

"How pleasant it is to hear a woman to talk in that low key."—Lamb.

Pepperettes.

DORIS LEE FINK
"DOR"

"Beauty is silent eloquence."—French Proverb.

Pepperettes, Skating Club, Operetta '43.

HERBERT HEIDER
"HERB"

"There's nought in this bad world like sympathy."—Byron.

OLIVIA L. COLEMAN
"LIVVIE"

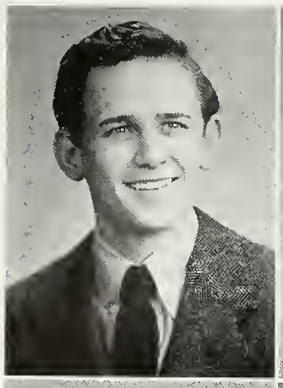
"Her ready speech flow'd fair and free."
—Scott.

History-Travel Club.

AMY JEAN DAVIS

"Genius is fostered by industry."—Cicero.

June '44



ROBERT G. SPILKER
"BABE"

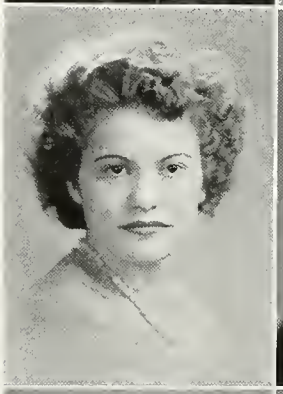
"There is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so."—Shakespeare.

Track '41.

AUDREY HELEN GOOLD
"AUD"

"The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasure of others."—Bruyere.

Bowling Club, Pepperettes, Operetta '43, Duck Club.



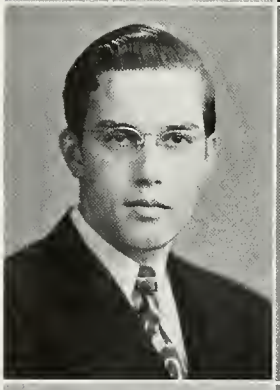
DOROTHY SYDLOWSKI
"DOT"

"Have no other but a woman's reason."
—Shakespeare.

HARRY BOZOIAN

"And certainly he was a good fellow."
—Chaucer.

Football "B" '43, CADUCEUS Staff, Student Council.



WILLIAM J. SUTTER
"SNUFF"

"True sincerity sends for no witness."
—Proverb.

Baseball '42, '43, '44 "B".

CAROL JANE CHAMBLISS
"TAL"

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
—Emerson.

Physiography Club, Capt. Girls' Bowling Club.

JEAN EILEEN SCHMAT

"Sweetness of disposition charms the soul."
—Voltaire.

Service Pin, Girls' Bowling Club, Pepperettes, Roller Skating Club.

JOSEPH R. LANE
"JOE"

"I take all knowledge to be my province."
—Bacon.

La Voz de Espana, Bowling Club.

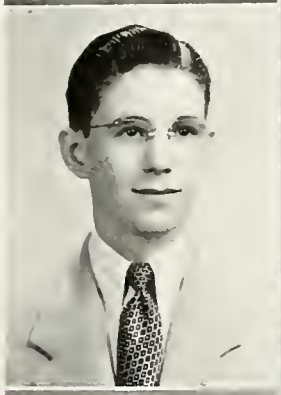
June '44

JOHN C. HUNT, JR.
"JACK"
"Thou wilt not utter what thou dost not know."—Shakespeare.

MARILYN C. ALBERTSON
"Of such affection and unbroken faith."
—Shelley.

MARION L. SEATON
"Good taste is the flower of good sense."
—Poincelot.
Girls' Skating Club, Shakespeare Club, Pepperettes.

JACK SALE
"Comb down his hair; look, look! it stands upright."—Shakespeare.



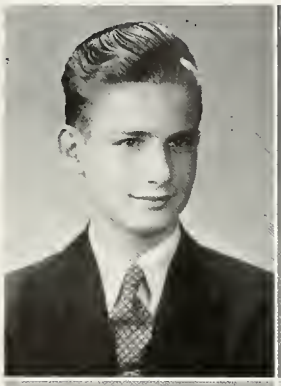
WARREN H. OSTERLOH
"Oh, he sits high in all the people's hearts."
—Shakespeare.

PHYLLIS M. EARLEY
"PHYL"
"Her smile was prodigal of summery shine. Gaily persistent.
—Preston.

ELEANOR MIRTH
"EL"
"No wealth is like a quiet mind."—Anon.

JAMES P. GOODWIN
"LEFTY"
"He who has no wish to be happier is the happiest of men."—Alger.
Baseball "B" '43, '44.

June '44



RICHARD A. HORSTMANN
"DICK"

"The manly part is to do with might and main what you can do."—Emerson.

Boys' Bowling Club.

JUNE MARIE FISCHER

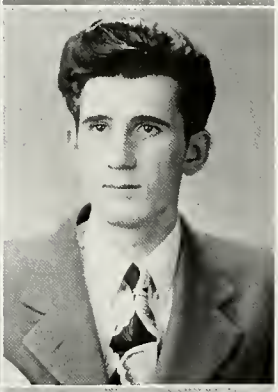
"Laughter is the joyous universal evergreen of life."—Lincoln.

Pepperettes, Walking Club.

DORIS MAE GRONEMEYER
"GRUMPY"

"Just as high as my heart."—Shakespeare.

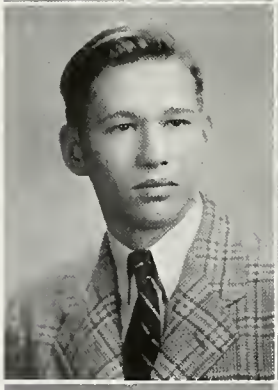
Walking Club, Pepperettes.



JOE G. BALLAN
"JOE"

"A work or thought is what each makes it to himself."—Bailey.

Boys' Skating Club, Track '42, '43, '44, Football, '43.



LEROY EARL WESTLAKE, JR.

"A little nonsense, now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."
—Anon.

Swimming Team, Technicians, Rifle Club.

BERNICE CLOTEAL DILLEY
"CLEO"

"Joy rises in me like a summer's morn."
—Coleridge.

Girls' Swimming Team, Girls' Skating Club, Burbank Chapter, Physiography Club, Bellus Mons, Camera Club.

ARLINE HEINS
"ARE"

"She touches nothing but adds a charm."
—Finelon.

Vice-Pres. Girls' Skating Club, Pepperettes.

NOEL E. DEMASY

"Here's to the brave, upon the wave."—Cook.

June '44

JOSEPH J. VODDE
"JOE"

"I do believe, you think what now you think."—Shakespeare.

Spelling Team.

MARILYN J. McDANIEL
"MAC"

"The beauty of the heavens is the stars, the beauty of women is their hair."
—Italian Proverb.

Operetta '43, Pres.-Treas. Senior Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Skating Club, Student Council, Pepperettes.

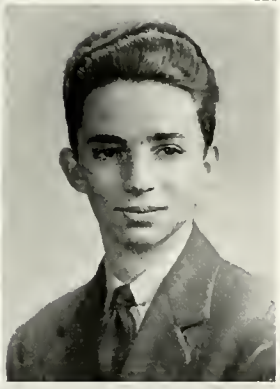
DOROTHY MARIE KNUSSMANN
"DOT"

"Art is choice."—Bezard.

PARKER E. SANFORD
'PARK"

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."
—Thackeray.

Boys' Bowling Club.



MILDRED HEISSE
"MILLIE"

"Nothing is more useful than silence."
—Tennyson.

DOLORES ROEWEKAMP
"DEE"

"Cheerfulness is a friend to grace."—Anon.

LUCILLE K. BROCKLING
"BROCK"

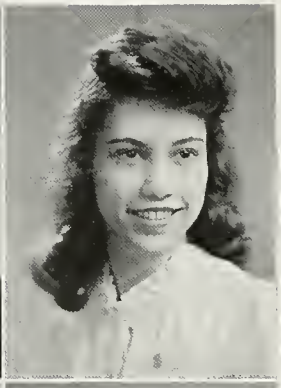
"What a happy mortal am I."—Aurelius.

Pepperettes, Bowling Club, Duck Club.

WERNER HEINES

"Persevere and never fear."—Ray.

June '44



VINCENT PALAZZOLO

"Who bravely dares must sometimes risk a fall."—Smollett.

EILEEN MARY FAVERS

"I"

"For a good-natured girl is loved best."
—Taylor.

Good Luck to
a grand girl
Evelyn

EARLYNE HELTON

"HAPPY"

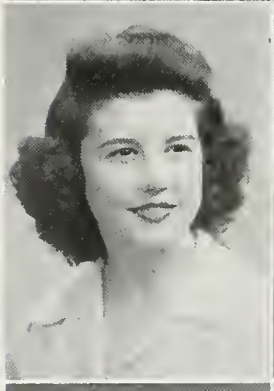
"It shows a generous mind to wink at flaws."
—Young.

WILLIAM MANZ

"BILL"

"Youth is nimble."—Shakespeare.

Rifle Team '42 '43 "B", Golf Team '43 "B".



LAVERNE MARIE KLAUS

"LEE"

"Her voice was like the voice the stars had when they sang together."—Rossetti.

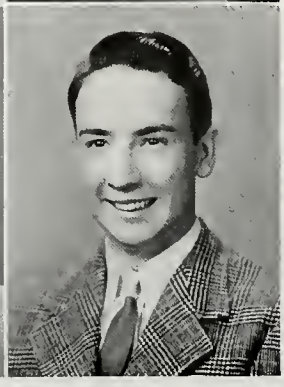
Pepperettes, Girls' Bowling Club, Girls' Skating Club, Vice-Pres. Senior Girls' Glee Club, Operetta '43, Service Club.

BETTY SHELTON

"BET"

"The glittering tresses which now shaken loose, shower'd gold."—Meredith.

Pepperettes, Girls' Bowling Club.



IRENE CLARE BURKETT

"RENEE"

"Good sense and good nature are never separated."—Dryden.

Girls' Swimming Team, Girls' Skating Club, Girls' Bowling Club.

ERVIN STRAUSS

"ERV"

"For human good depends on human will."
—Dryden.

Tennis '41, '42, '43 "B".

June '44

ESTELLE E. COLLIER
"MIKE"

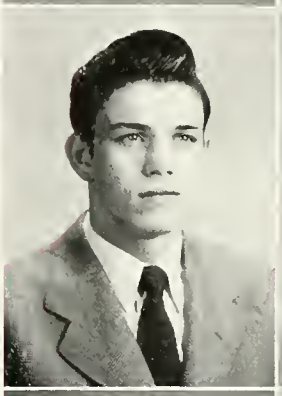
"Her face so truly, heavenly fair."—Bacne.

History-Travel Club, Girls' Bowling Club, Duck Club.

JAMES GARY TOLE
"JIMMY"

"The flash of his keen black eyes."
—Longfellow.

Student Council, Service Club, E "B".



BERNARD OSTERHOLT

"Nothing is so infectious as example."
—Kingsley

CATHERINE MARIE BARRY
"KAY"

"The secret of fashion is to surprise and never disappoint."—Lytton.

Student Council, Service Club, Pepperettes.

SHIRLEY MARIE DESMURE
"SHIRL"

"Graceful and useful, all she does."—Cowper.

Duck Club, Pepperettes, Girls' Walking Club, Student Council, Operetta '43.

JANE BEVERLY SENN
"MAC"

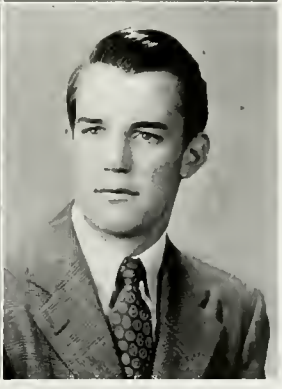
"Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired."—Crabbe.

Pepperettes.

EARLEEN WEAVER
"CONNIE"

"Energy and persistence conquer all things."
—Franklin.

Girls' Skating Club, Girls' Bowling Club, Operetta '43, Pepperettes.



ROBERT HOFMAN
"LUMP"

"To be strong is to be happy."—Longfellow.

Baseball "B" '42, '43, '44, Track "B" '40, Alfred Marshall Club

June '44

EUGENE O. KLIMT
"GENE"
"Self-defense is a virtue."—Byron.
Technical Service Group.

PATRICIA PARSONS
"Politeness smoothes wrinkles."—Joubert.
Pepperettes, Girls' Skating Club, Bowling Club.

ANNA MARIE GRECO
"ANN"
"Her cheek like apples which the sun had ruddied."—Spencer.
Alfred Marshall Club, Pepperettes.

DAVID OLIENSIS
"It is the mind that makes the body rich."—Shakespeare.
Shakespeare Club, Witenagemot.

MARGARET SCHNELLE
"Nothing so hard, but search will find it out."—Herrick.

CORINNE ELSIE SPIEGEL
"A good head and industrious hand are worth gold in any land."—German.
Girls' Bowling Club, Physiography Club.

VIRGINIA GREENEMAY
"GINNY"
"Joy is not in things, it is in us."—Wagner.
Service Club Pin, La Voz de Espana, Pepperettes.

CHARLES FINNINGER
"CHARLIE"
"He who believes in goodness has the essence of all faith."—Clarke.
La Voz de Espana.

June '44

HAROLD KOERPER

"I would make reason my guide."—Bryant.

MARGARET MARY SOWINSKI

"MARGE"

"To be merry best becomes you."
—Shakespeare.

MARY MAGDALENE CHATMAN

"LYNN"

"Earth has not anything to show more fair."
—Wordsworth.

Service Club, Girls' Skating Club.

DONALD E. MANN

"DON"

"This sprightly youth speeds to the well-known post."—Thomson.

Service Club.

MILDRED R. CALLIES

"MILLIE"

"And ease of heart her every look conveyed."
—Crabbe.

Pepperettes, Duck Club.

MARGARET TUMULTY

"MAG"

"Rare compound of frolic and fun."
—Goldsmith.

History-Travel Club, Girls' Bowling Team, Girls' Swimming Team, Pepperettes, Operetta '43.

JEAN LOUISE OHRN

"The magic of a face."—Thomas Carew.

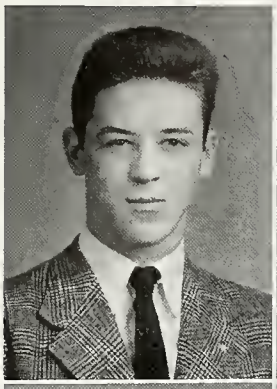
Sec. History-Travel Club, Sec. Girls' Skating Club, Pepperettes, Girls' Swimming Team, Duck Club, Alfred Marshall Club.

TED MARTIN

"TED"

"Men of few words are the best men."
—Anon.

June '44



WILLIAM RICHARD NIEHAUS

"Our deeds determine us."—Eliot.

Shakespeare Club, Treas. Witenagemot, "Digest", German Club, Tennis "B" '43.

MARY CARROL WIRFS

"MARE"

"Her bright smile haunts me still."—Carpenter.

Operetta '43, Pepperettes.

VERNA L. BRAUN

"VERN"

"And like the brook's low song, her voice."
—Whittier.

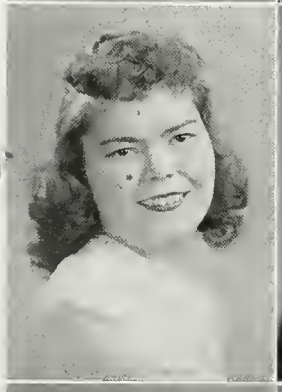
Pepperettes.

ELIZABETH HAZEL HOFFMAN

"LIZ"

"A dazzling white hand."—Massey.

Service Club Pin, Bowling Club, Pepperettes, Roller Skating Club.



JUANITA MAUD MORGAN

"Maiden! with the meek brown eyes.."
—Longfellow.

History-Travel Club, Pepperettes.

HERBERT VOSS

"HERB"

"Summer or winter, day or night,
The woods are an ever new delight."
—Stoddard.

DOROTHY JANE FREY

"DOT"

"The studious maid."—Coleridge.

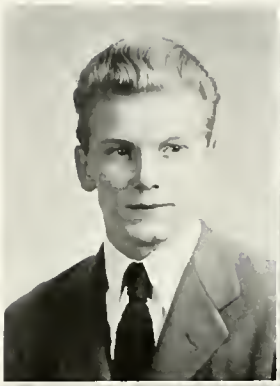
Service Pin, Student Council, Pepperettes.

GLORIA MAE NOE

"My library was dukedom enough."
—Shakespeare.

June '44

To Gloria
a really
darling
girl.
Love
Pat



JACK MCCULLOUGH
"MAC"

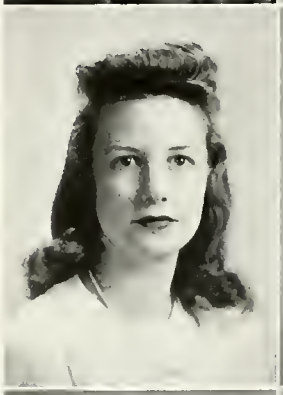
"Short of stature he was but strongly built and athletic."—Longfellow.

Track '41, '42, '43, "B", '44 "B".

SHIRLEY R. YEAGER

"Grace imitates modesty, as politeness imitates kindness."—Jaubert.

CADUCEUS Corr. Senior Girls' Glee Club, Pepperettes, Walking Club.



BETTY JANE MOYER
"BET"

"For whom do you bind your hair, plain in your neatness?"—Horace.

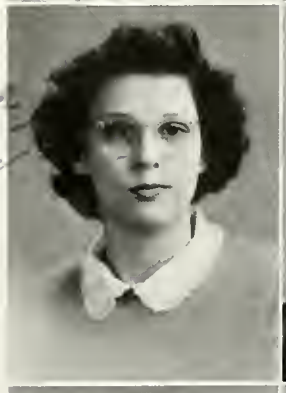
Pres. Girls' Skating Club, Bellus Mons, Pepperettes, Student Council.

JANET I. BAIN
"MAC"

"The beauty seen is partly in her who sees it."
—Bovee.

Pepperettes.

The best of luck always to a wonderful person.
Good luck
Nancy



NANCY LONG
"NAN"

"'Tis good will makes intelligence."
—Emerson.

GROVER LEE DIRHOLD

"A man's appearance falls within the censure of everyone that sees him."—Steele.

Motion Picture Club, Camera Club, Technicians, Gym Club.

FRANCES M. LE GEAR
"FRANKIE"

"Happiness is a good that Nature sells us."
—Voltaire.

Pepperettes, Duck Club, Junior Red Cross.

Lots of Luck
Love
Eileen

EILEEN A. KUYATH
"EI"

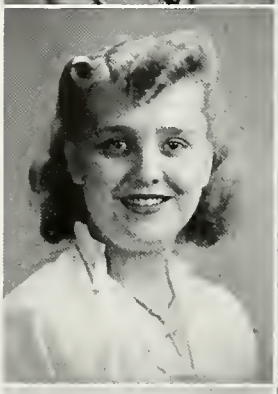
"It is tranquil people who accomplish much."
—Thoreau.

Burbank Chapter Junior Academy of Science, La Voz de Espana, Service Pin, History-Travel Club.

June '44

CHALMER WHISTLER BROWNE
"WHISTLER"
"He whistled as he went."—Dryden.

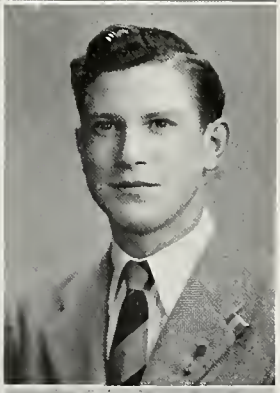
LA VERNE W. BENNE
"The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed."—Crabbe.
Service Club, Pepperettes.



VIRGINIA LEE DALE
"JINNY"
"How goodness heightens beauty!"—More.
Roller Skating Club, Girls' Bowling Club, Bellas Mons, Walking Club, Service Club Pin, Pepperettes.

MAURINE SCOTT
"SUNNY"
"Patience is a necessary ingredient of industry."
—Buffon.

DOLORES SOVAR
"But O, she dances such a way!"—Suckling.
Service Club, Girls' Skating Club, Duck Club, Physiography Club.



ALDEN DAVIS WILLIAMS
"Play up! Play up! and play the game——."
—Newbolt.
Basketball '41, '42, '43, '44, Volleyball '42, Track '41, '42, Baseball '43, '44, Bowling Club, Skating Club.

FRANCES BANET
"FRAN"
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."
—Proverb.
La Voz de Espana.

LAVONNE C. ELDER
"BONNIE"
"Who is't can read a woman?"—Shakespeare.
Girls' Skating Club, La Voz de Espana, Apparatus Club, Service Club, Pepperettes.

June '44

JOHN FRANCIS PODWOJSKI

"Taste is the next gift to genius."—Lowell.

Chairman Technicians, Rifle Club, Service Club.

ALICE M. YINGLING

"Happiness is not perfected until it is shared."
—Porter.

Alfred Marshall Club.

DOLORES MAE EDGAR

"DEE"

"If a woman has long hair, it is a glory to her."—Bible.

Pepperettes, Duck Club.

ROBERT ROLAND RAPP

"As proper a man as one shall ever see."
—Shakespeare.

HAROLD D. OLREE

"HARE"

"Sound judgment is the ground of writing well."—Roscommon.

Track '43, Football '43.

ANNA MAE JACKELS

"ANN"

"Her eyes were deeper than the depth of waters stilled at eve'n."—Rossetti.

MARTHA LOUISE SIEBERT

"LOU"

"A blythe heart makes a blooming visage."
—Proverb.

Pepperettes, Duck Club.

FRED EDWARD RITTER

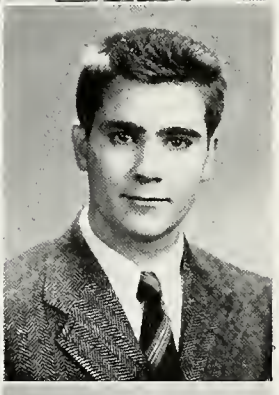
"My books the best companions."—Fletcher.

June '44

JOHN WILLIAM BREITBARTH
"JACK"
"Burdens become light when cheerfully borne."
—Ovid.

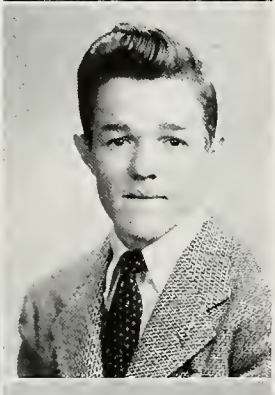
RUTH M. BLUMENTHAL
"——Thou hast stolen the witching smile of May to grace thy lip."
Girls' Bowling Club, Girls' Roller Skating Club, Pepperettes.

ANN PAULINE BONO
"ANNIE"
"Within the midnight of her hair."—Procter.
Pepperettes, Roller Skating Club.

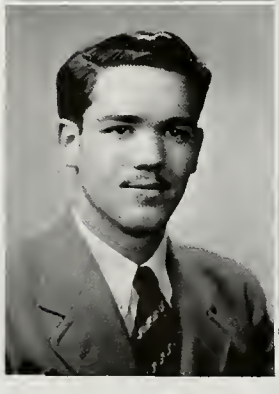


ROBERT J. MINER
"BOB"
"Once a gentleman, always a gentleman."
—Dickens.
Track '41, '42, Boys' Bowling Club, Gym Club.

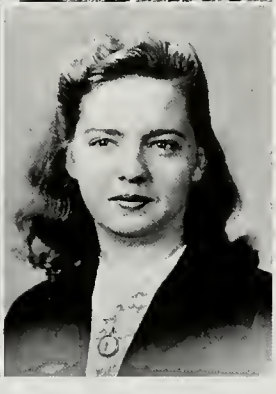
LILLIAN DARRAH
"Joking and humor are pleasant and of extreme utility."—Cicero.
Service Letter, Walking Club.



LAMBERT HAERTLING
"ARKY"
"And the muscles of his brawny arms are strong as iron bands."—Longfellow.
Basketball, '43, '44.

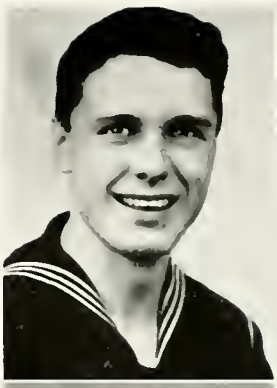


M. H. STEPHENSON
"BUD"
"Politeness costs nothing and gains everything."
—Montague.
Rifle Club.



EILEEN A. LUSHER
"MUTZI"
"Content is happiness."—Fuller.

June '44



GREGORY HUGHES
"GREG"

"Now he's wearing the Navy Blue."
—Moore.

Operetta.

DIXIE R. DICKHAUT
"DICK"

"Kindness is wisdom."—Cailay.

History-Travel Club, Apparatus Club, Nature Club, Pepperettes, Roller Skating Club, Service Club.

FLORINE CAPSTICK
"FLO"

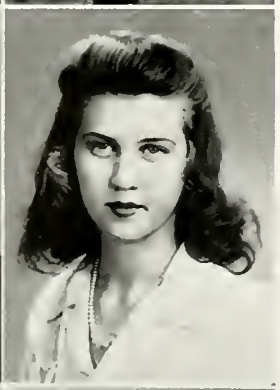
"Silence is a true friend who never betrays."
—Confucius.

History-Travel Club, "Digest" Typist, Pepperettes.

MANUEL GOLDBERG
"GOLDIE"

"His books and teacher are but helps the work is his."—Webster.

Chess Team, "Digest" Corr. Chess Club, Stamp Club, History-Travel Club, Operetta, Service Club.



WILLIAM MEYER
"BILL"

"He stands among his fellow-men,
Like a lighthouse midst the waves."
—Anon.

Model Airplane Club.

CAROL ANN WIEBROCK

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."—Shakespeare.

BERNICE NAUMANN

"Be not merely good; be good for something."
—Thoreau.

Pepperettes, History-Travel Club, Girls' Skating Club, Girls' Bowling Club.

JAMES A. LOY
"JIM"

"There's something about a soldier."
—Jackson.

June '44

NORBERT NOLLE

"Ambition, the soldier's virtue."—Francis Bacon.

MARY ELIZABETH ALT

"A light heart lives long."—Herbert.

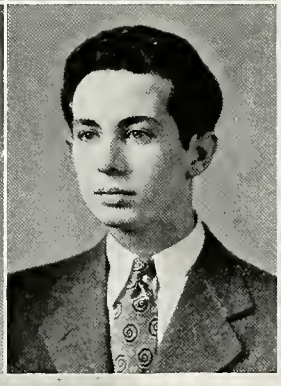
"Digest" Corr. Physiography Club. Apparatus Club.

JANE M. GERLAND

"JANIE"

"Fine manners are the mantle of fair minds."
—Alcott.

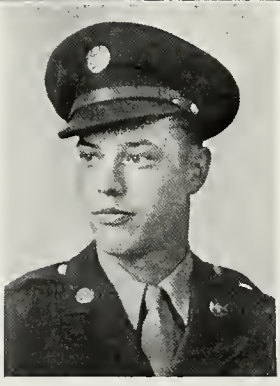
Physiography Club. Girls' Skating Club. "Digest" and CADUCEUS Corr. Girls' Skating Club, Bowling Club, Service Club, Operetta '43.



WILLIAM A. KELSEY, JR.

"BILL"

"Piano playing is more difficult than statesmanship."—Paderewski.



LEONARD EDWARD HEINCKER

"HANK"

"All enjoy that power which suits them best."
—Pope.

THOMAS J. BARRY

"TOMMY"

"Soldiers are sworn to action; they must win!"
—Sassoon.

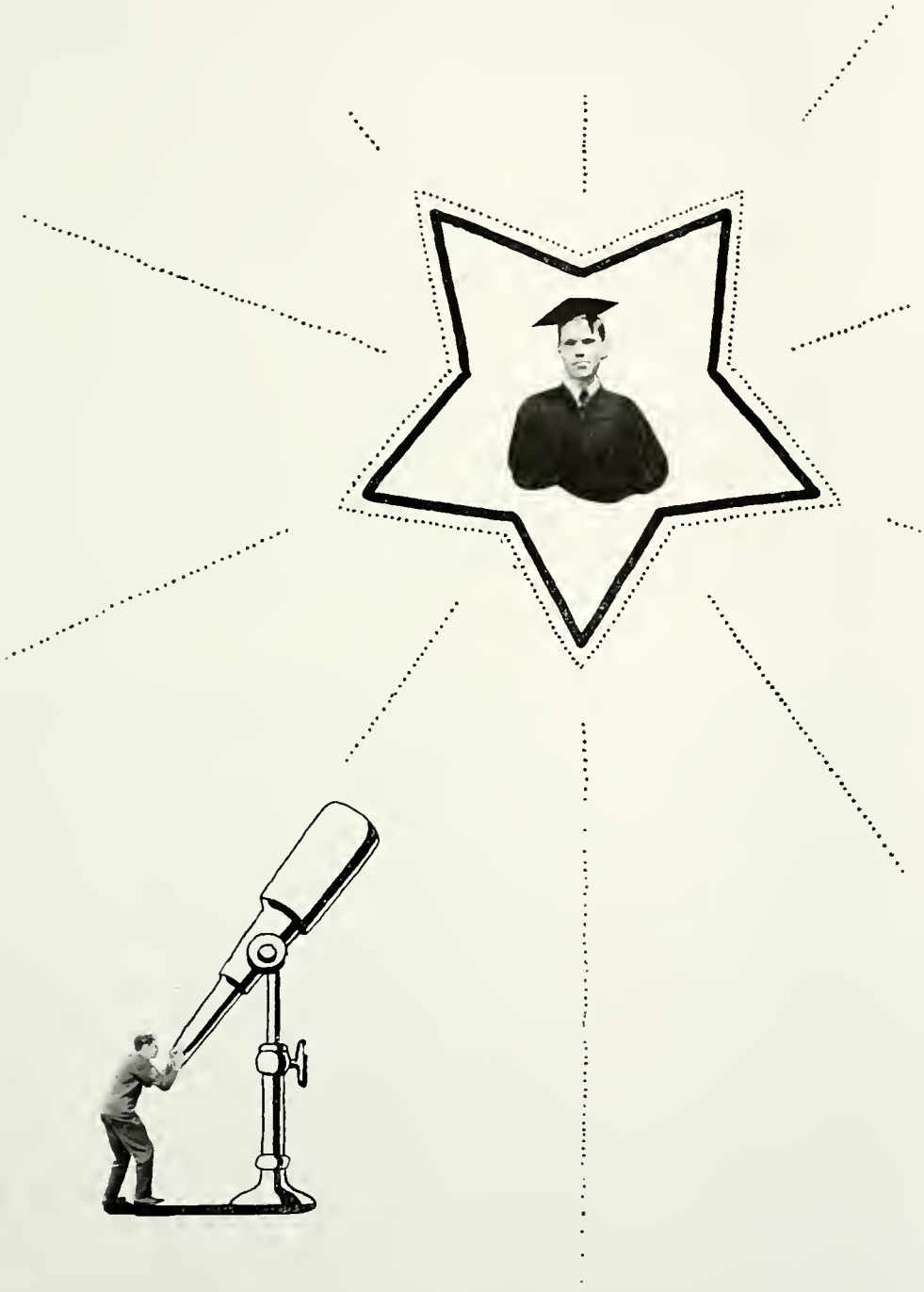
Mgr. Baseball '41, '42, 43, '44, Basketball, '43, '44.

CHARLES OXENFELD, JR.

"CHUCK"

"Friendship is not to be bought at a fair."
—Proverb.

NEW SENIORS



NEW SENIORS—A-K

NEW SENIORS—L-Z

NEW SENIORS

BRUCE WRIGHT

The class of January 1945!

As we entered our senior year, the attainment of this goal which has been foremost in our minds since those first days as jittery freshmen, inspired in us a genuine feeling of pride, separately and collectively.

In the last three years we have sacrificed and worked as individuals towards our own advancement. Now, as a unified class, one of the smallest in Beaumont's history, we can, through concerted effort, surpass the requirements of duty and set a precedent for those who follow in our footsteps.

To the class which precedes us we extend our congratulations and best wishes for a bright future. Traversing the well-worn path, they are confronted with the crushing problems of the present-day world, but at the same time, they are concerned with the civilization which will survive and grow from the rubble and wreckage of the war. Our task is equally difficult.

After much deliberation we have chosen as officers:

President	Billy Stuart
Vice-President	Norma Wengert
Secretary	Carlyla Schulz
Treasurer	Eugene Mobley
"Digest" Correspondent	Jean Jaech
CADUCEUS Correspondent	Bruce Wright
Student Council	Edna Smith Edward Lansche Dolores Wood
Executive Committee	Geraldine Heyne Bob McNamara Milton Reinert

Allreet Beat!!
Instructions
"Four Jills and a Jeep"
Ed's Head
B-27
Oh Rats!
Summertime
Full Back?
Gruesome Twosome
.... Lift That Bale....
Oh-Oh Mistake!!!!
Contact!
Not Again!

SPORTS

THROUGH THICK AND THIN

TOM ANDERSON

This year all athletic teams, professional and non-professional alike, are at their lowest ebb. There are several reasons for this: equipment is harder to obtain, much talent is in the armed forces, and the constant shifting of personnel caused by the draft does not give the men time to acquire experience. Many people think that high schools do not have these problems: they use little equipment and most of the boys are too young for service. How wrong they are! The problems are present, only to a lesser degree than on professional teams.

Take the drafting of high school athletes. No, not many go into the armed forces before graduation, but many of the older boys, the cream of the crop so far as sports are concerned, rush their programs so that they can graduate early. By so doing they will have complete high school educations behind them when they return. But they are lost so far as athletics are concerned. In addition to these, many other boys have left school to take up war jobs, thus further reducing the number of candidates.

All teams face this problem of manpower shortage. Beaumont, in addition, is being handicapped by loss of coaches. For instance, compare the coaching staff of a few years ago with the present one. We still have Mr. Stanton to keep the basketball team in trim and Mr. Franklin to win football championships. One the other side of the ledger, our former baseball mentor is now Lieutenant Victor Kirk of the United States Army. He was capably replaced by Mr. Elliott, who may also be wearing the khaki soon. Incidentally, we should then need a new swimming coach—Elliot is that, too.

All this is nothing compared to the track problem. Biology students and trackmen alike were sorry to see the coach (who now, by the way, signs himself O. H. Duggins, U. S. Department of Justice) leave old Beaumont. He had just achieved a phenomenon by winning track championships—both city and state—a phenomenon when you consider Roosevelt had held the city title for more than a decade. Last year, under the able guidance of his successor, Mr. Ehlert, now also in service, the team did a repeat on the city title and took second in the state. Under the leadership of Mr. Gallais, the present coach, the team recaptured the state title. That is somewhat of a record—under three different coaches, in three successive years, winning two state championships.

Despite all these handicaps, Beaumont will this year put a full array of teams on the field. We of Beaumont should be proud of the fact that through thick and thin, on good field or bad, whether the overwhelming favorite or the lowliest underdog, Beaumont's teams are in there fighting.

BASKETBALL

GERALD ROSENKOETTER

With no returning regulars from the 1942-43 team, not much was expected from this year's cage team. After winning the State Championship two successive years with basically the same team, we lost the entire first string and many good substitutes by graduation last year. Coach Stanton has had the almost impossible job of rebuilding the entire team.

Bob Shaffer, Harold Torbeck, Russell Steger, and Aldo Martinago were returning lettermen but Steger and Martinago—both good, steady guards—were lost in midyear graduation. A leg injury received in football kept Aldo from playing the early part of the season, including the Normandy Tournament.

The Blue Jackets opened the season victoriously with wins over Blewett, McBride, McKinley, and Ritenour. These victories coupled with the winning streak at the end of last year gave the team a twenty-four game winning streak. In the quarterfinals of the Normandy Tournament we were defeated by Kirkwood, which later tied for first place in the county league.

In the city league, Coach Stanton's charges equaled last year's champs' record of seven victories and one defeat. The one defeat in league play each year was administered by Cleveland. In Coach Stanton's five years at Beaumont the quintet in its various editions has come in first twice, and second the other three times.

(Continued on page 73)

TRACK TEAM

MILTON REINERT

Beaumont's Blue Jacket track team, having begun competition with a new coach, Mr. Gallais, and only nine returning senior lettermen, are sweeping into the home stretch of one of their most illustrious seasons in years.

Highlight of the 1944 season has been the thrilling State High School Meet which was held May 6 at Columbia, Missouri. In it the squad displayed its never-give-up spirit, for they came from far behind to pass up the strongly favored University City team and win the Class A State Championship by the uncomfortably close margin of one point. Major credit for this great victory should be given to the four boys who comprise the senior relay team—Kelleher, Fechter, Mengersen, and Klein. The two relay victories, combined with the points won by the individual boys who comprise the relay team, were the factors which brought in the 26 points needed to top University City's 25. Jack Fechter took third place in the 200-yard dash while Bob Mengersen tied for first in the broad jump with a fine jump of 21 feet 2½ inches. Elmer Klein took first in the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches, second in the 440-yard dash, and third in the broad jump to help his team-mates on to victory.

In the District Meet held on May 12 Beaumont was not quite so successful. Bucking up against a strong University City squad eager for revenge, they were forced to accept second place. Beaumont accumulated 26½ points to U. City's 44 in the senior division.

(Continued on page 73)

BASEBALL TEAM

BOB MOSHER

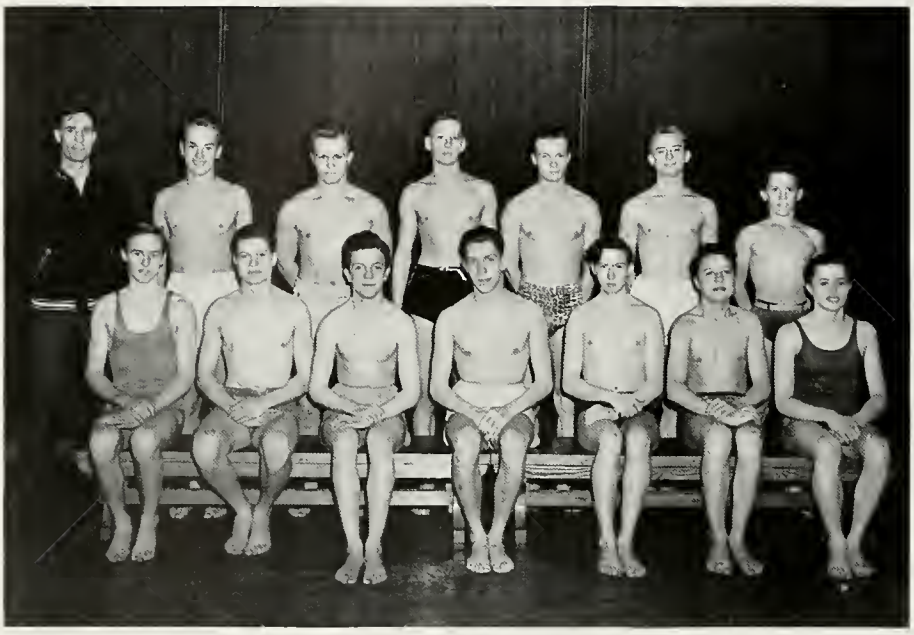
The 1944 baseball squad started out with only four returning lettermen and a new coach. The new coach took the returning men, added to them, and came up with one of the top-ranking nines in the St. Louis District.

Led by the southpaw ace, Jim Goodwin, the pitching staff has chalked up thirteen victories against only three losses up to May 15. The season opened with a game with Park's Air College, which we won 16-2. Central was downed 5-0 in a non-league affair. Then Goodwin threw a no-hitter at Normandy while his team-mates backed him up with ten runs. After winning three more practice games, we opened the league season against Soldan. It was a 15-0 victory, as Goodwin limited them to one hit. Then came in order victories over Roosevelt, 5-0; Cleveland, 4-0; and Southwest, 3-2. On May 15, we met a tough Central outfit and were nosed out by a 3-2 count. This was our first league defeat, but it gives us a league leading record of four wins and one loss.

Bob Hofman has been the sparkplug of the team this year. His ability to hit with men on base as well as his classy fielding around the keystone sack has made him one of the fore-fielders in the league.

Bill Sutter has proved himself to be a steady receiver and so gained the assignment of catching Goodwin. Frank Cento at first, Bob Louis or Roy Sievers at short, and freshman Earl Weaner at third usually complete the infield. Bob Shaffer, Dave Welker, Jack Wickman, and Robert Louis alternate in patrolling the outer gardens.

(Continued on page 74)



SWIMMING TEAM

BOB MCDONALD

After the swimming team placed sixth in the city and state meets last season, our tankmen returned with a determination to place in the city and state this year. We were handicapped by the graduation of Jack Vogt, one of the best swimmers Beaumont ever produced. The team realized its ambition by placing third in the city meet and fourth in the state.

Since our school swimming pool was closed before and during the swimming season, most of our swimmers practiced at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

With five of the lettermen returning, some promising young swimmers coming up, and with the hope that more boys will try out next year, the team has bright prospects for the future.

DUAL MEETS

Beaumont	24	Roosevelt	42
Beaumont	33	Blewett	33
Beaumont	45	McKinley	21
Beaumont	32	Central	34

Lettermen Not Returning:
- Jack Vogt
- Bob Reinhold
- Allan Schmidt
- Tom Conroy
- Jack Hauck

Returning Lettermen:
- Bob Disch
- Bob McDonald
- Walter Lundt
- Art Simpson
- Bob Clooney

TRACK

(Continued from page 70)

Because of rather inclement weather at the beginning of the season several of the league meets were canceled, but those held were in general quite favorable to Beaumont. The results of those meets are as follows:

Beaumont	166	Cleveland	92
Beaumont	61	U. City	155
Beaumont	178	Southwest	80
Beaumont	147	Roosevelt	124
		Soldan	49

As a result of these many victories in dual and triangular meets with other schools, Beaumont is looking forward to capturing once again the interscholastic crown, to make it the third straight year.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 69)

The fighting spirit of this year's team was exemplified by the Soldan game. Soldan had overrun all of its league opponents by huge scores and was, by large odds, the favorite over the comparatively small, inexperienced Beaumont squad. But at the closing whistle the Beaumont boys had outplayed the fast-breaking Soldan five in every department and had hammered out a 47-23 victory.

The Beaumont Bluejackets were then upset by Wellston in the sub-regionals of the State Tournament, and a new state champion was assured.

Although this year's team had great and difficult footsteps to follow, they carried on nobly the Beaumont winning tradition.

This year's team had no outstanding individual star but was a smooth-working machine made up of minor units. Bob Waites, center, was chosen on the second string all-city team and both of our co-captains, Harold Torbeck and Bob Shaffer, forwards, were given honorable mention; but on the whole the scoring was evenly distributed and all members were excellent on defense.

This year's record of 15 won, 4 lost, was the third best season enjoyed under the five years of Coach Stanton's guidance. His charges have won ninety out of a hundred and six games for an overall winning percentage of eighty-five per cent.

Lettermen not returning	Lettermen returning
Jim Hayes	Bob Barco
Elmer Malone	Ed Lansche
Bob Shaffer	Mike Kickham
Harold Torbeck	Jack Prince
Bob Waites	Roy Sievers
Russell Steger	
Aldo Martinago	

BASEBALL

(Continued from page 71)

Coach Raymond G. Elliott has done an excellent job this season. From the hundred and fifty odd boys who reported, he had the job of selecting thirty who were to represent Beaumont on the athletic field. He instilled his spirit of fight and sportsmanship into these thirty and formed them into a winning team. We should like to thank Coach Elliott for all his time and work spent in behalf of this team and wish him the best of luck in all future undertakings. Mr. Elliott has been classified 1A by his draft board and is awaiting his induction notice.

Beaumont	16		Parks Air College 2
Beaumont	5	(non-League)	Central 0
Beaumont	2		Ritenour 3
Beaumont	5	(non-League)	Soldan 1
Beaumont	10		Normandy 0
Beaumont	15	(non-League)	Blewett 7
Beaumont	2	(non-League)	Central 3
Beaumont	8	(non-League)	McKinley 7
Beaumont	15	(League)	Soldan 0
Beaumont	6	(non-League)	Southwest 4
Beaumont	5	(League)	Roosevelt 0
Beaumont	4	(non-League)	McKinley 0
Beaumont	6	(League)	Cleveland 1
Beaumont	3		St. Louis University High 3
Beaumont	3	(League)	Southwest 2
Beaumont	7		Normandy 0
Beaumont	2	(League)	Central 3
Beaumont	5		St. Louis University High 3

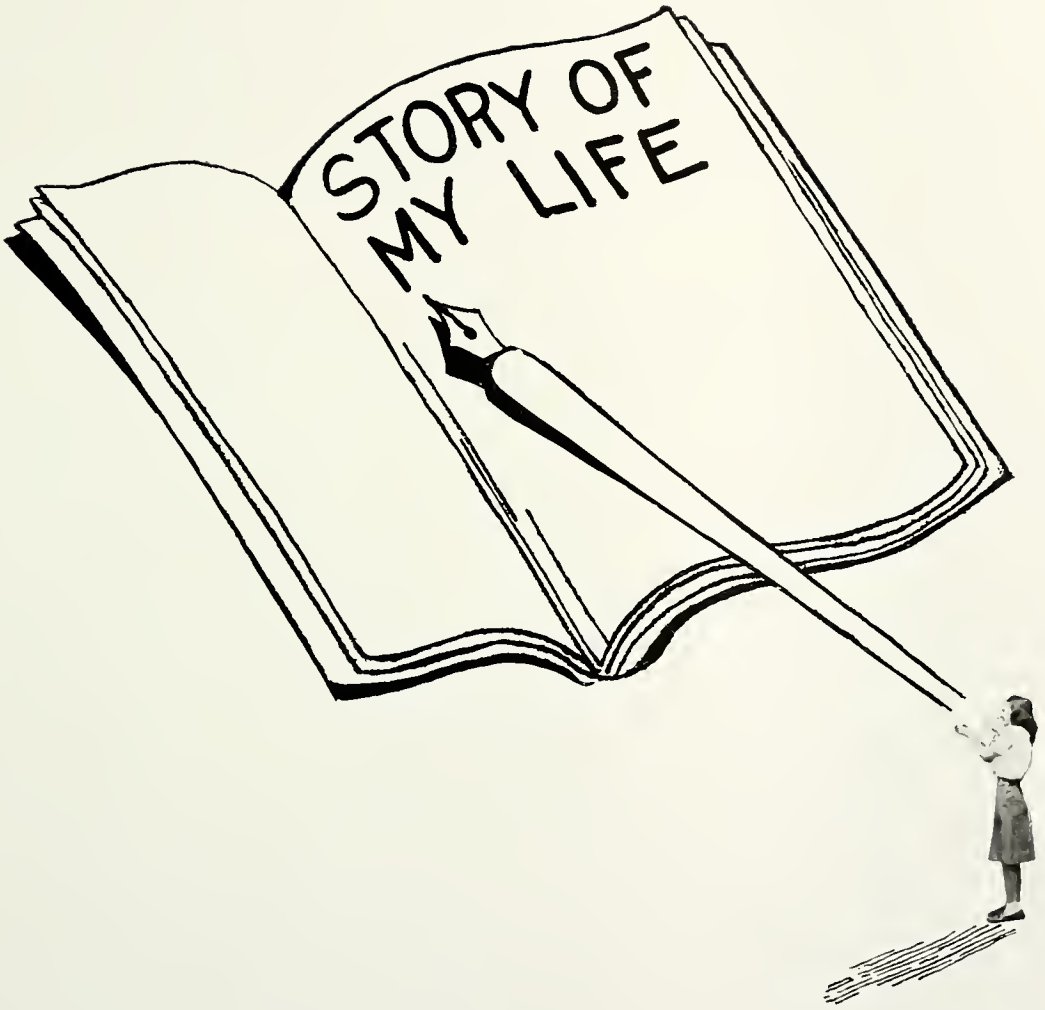
GAMES YET TO BE PLAYED

Beaumont vs. McKinley (League), May 18.

Beaumont vs. Parks Air College, May 20.

Beaumont vs. Blewett (League), May 22.

LITERATURE


STORY OF
MY LIFE

RENDEZVOUS WITH ETERNITY

DAVID OLIENSIS

——And it came to pass, when the Earth was in the prime of its glory and majesty, and teeming with peoples happy and proud, that a hoary man of science foretold its coming destruction. For the archives told of a comet which flashed repeatedly through the heavens. Every 127 years it had come, and each time it had passed closer to the Earth. And the scientist read of this, and he investigated it, and at length he calculated, by dint of long and arduous computations, that the next time the comet came, which was in twenty-eight years, it would crash full into the Earth, and there would be a mighty tragedy, even the End of the World.

And the scientist told of this, and he shouted of it abroad, to warn the people of the awful future, and they might judge of it, and act accordingly. But the people harkened not to his voice, neither did they heed his warnings. And they mocked him and scoffed at him as one who sought to gain notoriety by deeds of low cunning, where he might not gain fame by deeds of valor or worth.

And the scientist was sorely grieved upon this, and his spirit forsook him and he died.

Then it chanced that other men of science investigated the work of the first, and lo! his calculations they found sound, and his conclusions truth. And they told of this.

And now the people were appalled and stunned beyond all measure. Long were they silent; then they became as if mad. They screamed and raved; they wept without stint. Many there were who took their own lives by a violent hand, even those old or infirm, whom Death must catch long ere the Coming of the Comet. And those who had gathered things all their lives, now threw them away—the learned man his books, the rich man his money, the warrior his trophies. Everything, men sacrificed in an effort to partake once more of pleasure before the End came. But to no avail. The fruits of their excesses turned to clay in their mouths.

Yet were they unmindful of their folly, and they continued in the paths of their iniquity. Mobs of vandals roamed throughout the Earth, committing wanton deeds of violence and destruction unknown even in the days of the Great Terror. And the Earth ran red, and the tower of civilization tottered upon the brink of the abyss of chaos.

But at this time there arose a great man, known only as The Wise One. And he reasoned with the people, saying, "Come, let us stop this wickedness and atrocity. Let us be mindful of our dignity and honor. What will be the feelings of some alien race, that, aeons in the future, explores the heavens and finds the remnants of our world, and from them learns the story of a people that, in their last hour, cast away the wisdom of the ages as a garment that is worn out, and destroyed themselves in acts of impiety and folly? What will be the feelings of that race toward us?

"Let us not be a foul stain upon the page of the Book of the Universe, even as were the savage Altans a stain upon the page of the Book of Earth. Let us, rather, live the few remaining hours allotted to us nobly and gently,

that future races may judge of us and say, 'Verily, this was a glorious culture.' Come then, let us build a monument to our doomed world—a monument wherein we shall place all that is best and most beautiful of our civilization. And let us send this monument forth into space, where it shall roam till eternity, the proud symbol and everlasting relic of a people deathless in death. And those other races shall see it, and they shall stand in awe before it."

And the people heard The Wise One's words, and they rejoiced exceedingly. For now they had a mission to fulfill, and a reason for living. And they entered heartily into the building of the monument, and all those who were skilled lent a hand, and all the desperate energy of a race that is doomed, and all the knowledge gained from ten thousand years of progress went into the making of it.

It was a tremendous hollow sphere, big as a mountain, and made of a metal that wears not, nor is rusted, but firm as the Wall that withheld the Black Floods of old; tough as the ancient Altan warriors; hardy as the Eternal Rock that guards the Northern Way. Fifteen miles in width the monument measured, and the thickness of its walls was two miles. And in it the people stored all that was grand and noble of their world—works of art, and literature and music—and the creations of the scientists through the ages. And they stored also samples of the fruits of the trees, and the grains of the meadows, and the clothes that they wore. Even small villages they built in the sphere, and peopled them with figures, and they fashioned fields and forests, and in them placed images of beasts.

And it came to pass that another man arose, and he said, "Behold this mockery! We raise up a monument to our race, and in it we put food and clothing, and lay out fields, and erect dwellings. Yea, dwellings do we raise, and people them with lifeless images. Shall we not rather people them with living men, to wear these clothes and eat of these foods, and till the fields, and raise the animals? For surely a *people* is a better memorial to itself than a great, dead museum can be. Let us then choose by lot two thousand of the finest young men and women on earth, to live in the sphere and carry on our race forevermore."

And it was done even as he said, and from the finest young men and women on Earth, two thousand were chosen by lot, and they lived in the sphere and helped with the completion of it.

And the scientists of Earth were marvelous in those days, and they found ways to make air and water, and light and heat. And these ways they taught to the two thousand.

And now the approaching comet was plainly visible to all, and day by day it loomed greater and approached nearer.

And during all these happenings, a new generation was reared and brought up, and they knew not hope, nor thought of life save as a passing dream that must end with the Coming of the Comet. Pensive they were, and quiet and gentle. But there was in their lives neither aim nor purpose, but only a sad yearning to make the sphere a thing of beauty and perfection. And they sought to do all they might for the comfort of those chosen to live on in it, but they did not envy them, for life past the Day of Doom they could not comprehend.

And at length all was completed, and mighty rockets were built beneath the sphere, and all was in readiness for the living monument to be sent forth

into space. But yet did the chosen two thousand linger, for there was still a year ere the hour of doom, and they loved the rich, green Earth that was their home, and that nevermore should they behold again. And they would not leave it ere they must.

And the comet came on and on, inexorable as time. By day it eclipsed the sun in brilliance, and by night it slashed a flaming swathe through the velvet blackness of the heavens, and turned the darkness to light. Mighty tremors now shook the Earth, and whole cities were swallowed by hungry caverns torn in the ground. And it was decided that the sphere must leave ere it was destroyed. So the chosen 2,000 entered it, and the door was sealed, and the rockets were set off. And the sphere sprang up into the sky, spurning the crumbling Earth. And it dwindled and became a speck, and vanished forever into the fathomless sea of the heavens.

Soon the bulk of the comet blotted out the sky, and there were great floods, and the land was tossed and dashed about like the waves of the ocean. And from the bowels of the Earth came a thunderous rumbling, as of an angry giant aroused from the sleep of ages. And men died by millions. Only the strong survived.

At length, but a small group remained, and they huddled together upon the topmost mountain, to escape the floods, and sought protection from the storms that racked heaven and Earth. Young they were, and strong. They, who should have been filled with dreams and plans for the future, stood with faces uplifted, watching the coming doom that was inevitable. And on those faces was graven all the tragedy and hopelessness of a dying world.

But doom came not from above, but from below. There came a sound too loud for mortal ears to hear, and the watchers were struck deaf. But they looked, and saw the Earth split to its core, and men beheld for the first and last time the hell-fires, blazing in the depths of a titanic chasm.

* * * * * *

And here the record ends. We of Saturn found this record and many other interesting things upon one of the myriad tiny planetoids whose orbits lie between those of Mars and Venus, where once was Earth.

Of the memorial sphere we have found no trace. Perhaps it has been destroyed by a chance meteor. Perhaps it drifts yet through space, peopled by a weird race that knows not the light of day, nor the warmth of any sun. Or perhaps it has long been tenantless, and grim and silent; void of all save dim memories of childish play and laughter, and youth and maiden wooing 'neath the poplar trees that lined the broad avenues, and wise, gentle people growing old within the protection of the mighty walls—and a nameless Tragedy that came and walked abroad and ended all. But the sphere roams on with its ghosts, endlessly on, through the infinite gulfs of the firmament; on, past the solar system, past the uttermost stars, past space itself, into—who can say?

THE MODERN L'ALLEGRO

BOB MOSHER

Hence Useless Age,
To rocking chair and knitting needle tied:
Seek out a gentler page
Where contemplation spreads her soothing wings
And go thou there to quietly abide.

But come thou, modern youth so wild and free:
The child of rhythm and of liberty,
Thou art the answer to young pleasure's dream
So streamlined, ever active, on the beam.

Haste thee, chick, and bring with thee
Cokes and Potato Chips for three,
A Zooted Suit and Dorsey's Jive,
A convertible Buick with fluid drive.

The latest phase of the Tune Town Shag,
A Feminine One who isn't a drag;
A Corny Joke or Clever Pun,
A Sizzling Hot Dog on a bun.

Come and trip it as you go
On my light, well-stepped-on toe.
In thy right hand have with thee
Some money for the harmony.
'Cause if you want a dance that's tops
You have to feed that big Juke Box;
And if I tell how Frankie sang
Youth, admit me of thy gang.

To sleep late on a schoolless day
And dream the morning sun away;
To hear the bee begin its flight
From Harry James' trumpet bright;

To rise at afternoon's gay call,
To rouse some lads and play some ball;
To lounge in comfort in the shade
And gamble for the Ace of Spade;

As evening's shadows 'gin to fall
To dress for that important ball;
Those trousers Mom has bought for me
So small of cuff, so wide of knee,

To hear the rhythmic effervescence
Of eager, modern adolescence:
And when the band no more will play
To journey out to Parkmoor way;
To travel home so full of sleep
And in the arms of slumber deep
To dream of one more schoolless day
To sleep the morning sun away.

But wake to find a schoolday here
And know for you there is no cheer,
But then you change your point of view
When you behold the Gold and Blue.

There is a lot more fun to seek
As youth begins another week.

PLAY DEAD

BETTY JEAN QUIGLEY

THE title of the book was "How to Train Your Dog". The volume had come into my possession with a purchase of "Fido Dog Cakes," and because of my unfortunate dog did not possess any social graces, such as "sitting up" or "playing dead," I decided to teach her.

Scottie, the object of this training, is a black cocker spaniel who has naturally curly hair, long ears, and a passion for lying in the middle of Mother's bed.

On the day that this story began, Scottie was busy chewing the fringe off the rug, ignorant of the experience that lay before her.

When I called, she ran merrily toward me. Applying her brakes and skidding to a stop, she looked eagerly into my face ready to play. Little did she know.

"In order to teach your dog this trick, you need only patience and an hour of your time. Push your dog gently into a prone position, repeating the words 'play dead.' Any dog with average intelligence should learn this trick."

So much for page one of the book. Pushing Scottie into a "prone position," I said the magic words, but Scottie would not co-operate. She immediately got to her feet and ran under the bed. I fished her out and tried again, with the same results. After one hour of this strenuous labor, the dog and I were both exhausted. We retired to the kitchen for some refreshment.

Finding myself too weak to continue, I called it a day. Bright and early the next morning I started again. Again I had no results. The following day was the same. After a week of this hard labor I gave up any idea of making my dog into an accomplished canine. I tossed the book into the waste-can and that was that.

Not that Scottie isn't intelligent, you understand, but she *is* individual. After all, any old dog can sit up and play dead, but not every dog can neatly chew fringe off a rug as Scottie does.

I LOVE THAT LETTER

WILLIAM MORRISSEY

SPORTS are both popular and important to high school boys after school hours.

Boys find a source of recreation after the grind of morning and afternoon classes. They dash wildly into the locker rooms at the end of the seventh period. Studies are temporarily forgotten; the sportsmen are all out for a good time.

There is a great deal of enjoyment in the participation of athletic activities. Fun is dealt out to one and all and foolery presides in the locker room. The art of towel snapping, for instance, is a favorite sport for the practical jokers. In the shower from time to time boys leap from underneath unexpected cold water, whooping like Indians. The last persons out of the shower often have to hunt their clothes from numerous lockers. Usually someone explains how he won the game and proceeds to point out the faults of others.

Time is not wasted by boys who are out for track, basketball, football, baseball, or swimming. Most of them would spend the extra time playing on teams which are not under the supervision of able instructors. Sports furnish necessary exercise. Even boys who are not interested in gym are interested in sports, although more work is involved.

Those who are really trying to make the team learn that they must coöperate. They listen intently to the instructions of the coach and the prior lettermen. The boys who make the grade come out for practice every day and give it their all, for teamwork is essential in winning games.

Skill and self-confidence are developed as the game's fundamentals are learned. In practice one becomes tired and sweaty, but he knows the rest of the fellows are tired too. Sometimes it seems that even if one tries his best to make a good impression on the coach, he makes a botch of things. Sports are hard on their participants, but boys are eager to be in them nevertheless.

Why do boys go out for sports? I asked this of a letterman of last year's championship football team. He replied, "Sports are plenty tough and they take quite a bit of my time; but I love that letter!" A member of this year's basketball team, on being asked his reason for participation in sports, stated, "The girls go for lettermen." Most boys, however, cannot give a logical answer if asked their reason for participating in sports. They usually answer, "I don't know." Perhaps the competitive spirit is the reason. Many say that sports such as basketball and football teach them the power of rapid thought and action, for quick thinking and acting are necessary in breaking up plays. There must be something in the sports that draw boys to them like magnets. There is a certain pride in being a letterman. Lettermen parading through the lunchroom carrying athletic equipment to and from the supply room feel the admiration of the lower termers. There is always the possibility of scholarships to those who excel in football. Often trips are taken by the various teams.

People must be outstanding in something; if not in scholarship, why not in sports?

ON SOCKS

JAMES JEANS

ONE of man's worst faults is his habit of withholding credit from certain persons or things whose conduct is meritorious. It is in this category of unsung heroes that socks lie, for they have not received a tithe of the credit they deserve. Socks have been man's inseparable companion for countless generations until now they are taken as a matter of course. They not only perform their primary duty of protecting and comforting the feet, but also serve as dust-rags, stocking-caps, and material for throw rugs. Many old-timers wouldn't think of sending Junior to bed with a cold unless his throat was swathed in old socks. Yes, their services to mankind are limitless!

Yet like so many good things, socks, also, have their disadvantages, for they may prove to be a source of embarrassment. All of us have known that "two cents feeling" that comes when we take our shoes off in the presence of others and find that our adventurous toes have gone beyond the extremities of our socks. The women are plagued worse than the men. They have twisted seams, droopy socks and the Nemesis of all femininity, "runs". These rank with shiny noses and straight hair as a major calamity.

As in the case of individuals there are many different types of socks. The gay, bright socks of teen-agers; the sedate gray stockings of elderly women; or the serviceable white stocking of the nurse. Perhaps the most appreciated of them all is the sheer nylon hose which so enticingly moulded the feminine contours on shapely legs. They were surely one of Dan Cupid's best assistants. In naming the different varieties the hand-knitted sock can not be overlooked. It is the black sheep of the family. It has been the victim of countless jokes and consequently has brought shame and disgrace to an otherwise honorable branch of wearing apparel.

Not all socks are worn. The wind sock is the accepted method of indicating wind direction. Pilots have learned to appreciate the service of this invaluable object. The children's favorite is the Christmas stocking, which brings to mind a wealth of candy and oranges on Yuletide.

Not only their many services make socks stand out but also that indefinable living quality they seem to possess. Perhaps it is the way they radiate warmth on a cold day, or the tender, almost passionate way they cling to your instep. Some socks I have actually grown attached to. One pair of sweat socks has served me through sixty consecutive athletic sessions. Now they are saturated with their master's sweat and they seem stiff with pride each time I put them on. Nor is a sock "uppity" or proud. Unlike the shoe, it can be worn on either foot. Contrast this with the haughty shirt, sweater, or any other wearing apparel which must be worn just so. In case the master is joining a fraternity or sorority, as the case may be, socks will even consent to be worn inside out. This spirit of cooperation is one of the sock's best assets.

Perhaps you still do not see the importance of socks. If so, try to picture the world without them. Children would become hysterical if deprived of Christmas stockings; the nagged husband could no longer sneak in at three o'clock in his stocking feet; Fido couldn't chew on Julie's anklets; chorus girls couldn't hide the imperfections of their limbs.

By now your conscience must sting as you recall how, in the past, you neglected and scorned this seemingly insignificant sock. How can you soothe your conscience? In the future respect your socks and adopt as your motto, "Love me, love my socks."

ON THE SAVING OF SUEZ

JACK SUNDER

Past El Guitar and Tripoli they came.
The mightiest to roam those desert sands.
By blasphemy they won high place in shame:
The fate of nations rested in their hands.

Their mighty armored battle tank and plane.
Did sweep the almost conquered British foe;
And finally they reached El Alamein
To fight the final battle's desperate woe.

But e're the sun had risen on that morn
Came sound of crashing cannon from afar;
While from the sky and barren sand new-born,
The men of freedom now charged forth in war.

They thus gave to the world undying fame;
They turned the Nazis back at Alamein.

MY HOPE

PAUL HILTON

I wish today that I might be a man.
The time is come for men of mighty power.
I wish I could be one to say—"I can".
To serve my country in her troubled hour.

I wish my deeds could be heard far and near.
Though young, to fight great battles is my dream—
The men who fight oppression have no fear;
My fear would be small if it did not seem

That many men in this world died in vain—
But those who are now dying by Fate's hand
Saw countless shells and bombs fall thick, like rain—
Those who fought to save this, our mighty land.

I want to help save it, save my coutnry's name.
Hold down the foe and win for me great fame.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

WILLIAM BECKER

GEORGE looks like any other average American boy. He has wide, blue eyes, a crop of wiry, blond hair, and measures about four feet tall. He was eight years old just last month, and—as is the case with any other boy of this age—you can expect anything to happen and it usually does! But George is quite different from other boys in some ways. For instance, at eight, George is both a philosopher and a skeptic. It seems that he was born so, for I can never remember his believing in Santa Claus or other legendary characters. It isn't that he doesn't like fairy stories, for he does; he simply understands perfectly that they are fiction. George comprehends human nature almost instinctively and uses it in benefiting himself by all sorts of subtle and cunning plots.

He has three sisters and a brother, and since screaming and pouting are quite ineffective, he has devised other methods. One of them requires that he keep his eyes open at all times so that nothing shall escape his knowledge. Then, when George wants his sister's aid in going to the show and he receives a hasty brush-off, he innocently asks, "Who was that I saw you out with last night?" Sister suddenly decides the picture is of great educational value.

As I said, George is different from other boys. He sees no reason why he should act like everyone else. Once when he was having his teeth examined, the dentist said that he must eat spinach if he wanted to grow up and become a great football hero. George merely said, "I won't eat spinach, just to show that somebody can play football without eatin' spinach." As in the last statement, all of George's views have a regretful finality to them. Screaming children can be handled, but it is not so with these regretfully final children of the world.

George always selects his own clothes. When he goes into a store he can, and usually does, pick out the most expensive article with a most unerring instinct. Needless to say, he usually emerges from the store with a triumphant look on his face and the article tucked carefully under his arm. More and more, just lately, he has begun invading his father's or brother's drawers. Last year he got hold of some odd tie with a label stating that it was "inspired" by some design in a Roman church. Now all of his ties absolutely must be "inspired." Recently, he learned that his father has his suits made at a tailor's, and I see trouble looming up very soon.

George is a veritable bookworm. He reads one book after another. "Tom Sawyer," "Huck Finn," "Treasure Island" and Indian stories are only a few, and he has imitated them all at one time or anothre. Of course, no boy is content without asking questions, but George is never content with anything.

He deems it only natural that he should "have a girl," and he now speaks of her as does a man celebrating his fifth wedding anniversary. People teased him at first but, as he put it, "He doesn't give a darn."

In all, George uses bribery or blackmail and usually gets his own way every time. It is hard to guess just what he will do next. I often wonder what others of this youngest generation will be like.

THREE'S A CROWD

MARILYN SCHMITZ

WITH a jerk of her dark head, Jill tried to bring herself out of a reverie and fix her attention on the work before her. She found herself daydreaming very often lately, ever since she had met Randy Carson the other night: I guess about a week ago now. Being with Randy made the time just seem to fly on beautiful gossamer wings. Someone had introduced them at Jane Dawson's party; who it was Jill couldn't remember just now. At first, Jill didn't think she liked him because anyone who was that handsome couldn't be nice. Randy was tall, with short blond hair and dark blue eyes. She had especially noticed his eyes, which always looked as though they were laughing at you or with you—she couldn't decide. He was wearing the uniform of a Naval Lieutenant, and Jill found out later he was awaiting his call for active service. But Randy was nice: in fact, she thought she had never had so much fun with anyone in her whole life.

The next evening he came over, and they just sat and talked. Later she made some sandwiches and they drank Pepsies. For the next three days they went out every evening. On Sunday night, when Randy brought her home, he told her he loved her. Saturday he received his orders and was leaving for active duty Wednesday. He took her in his arms slowly and kissed her; that moment, if Jill hadn't been sure she was in love before, that kiss made her certain she loved him. He said he couldn't ask her to marry him before he left because it wouldn't be fair to her, but would she wait for him. Jill, standing there in the circle of his arms, told him fervently that she would.

She had been so sure of herself, too, until the next night when Chuck Barton came over to see her! Jill hadn't seen Chuck much lately, although he used to spend most of his spare time at her house. He had always been like a big brother to Jill. Chuck was almost the exact opposite to Randy. He wasn't handsome at all; in fact, he was the tiniest bit homely. All in all, he looked like a great big overgrown little boy. Jill was very glad to see Chuck, because she had always talked everything over with him and now she wanted to tell him about Randy. In her excitement to tell about herself, Jill forgot to ask why he had come.

She told him the whole story and, at its conclusion, asked if he thought she had done the right thing. As she looked, she noticed his face had a strange expression, and when he answered, his voice sounded rather queer.

He said, "Honey, all that matters is that you love him, and if you do, I—I give you my blessing." He cleared his throat and went on rapidly. "It's kind of a coincidence, but I came over to tell you that I got my call and I'm leaving, too. I wanted you to be the first to know. I guess I'm sort of silly, but I always felt, I mean, well we've been so close ever since we were kids, and———"

All of a sudden, while Chuck was awkwardly fumbling around, it came to Jill that he loved her too, and oh—oh, she wasn't sure that she didn't love him, *too!* Now she was all mixed up. Jill had never thought of Chuck in this way before. Always she had thought of him as someone who, when she needed him, would just be there, but now she wasn't sure of anything; maybe she had loved Chuck unconsciously all along. Her mind was in a turmoil, but this was a problem she had to decide on finally and soon. A

thought struck her. Maybe if she saw them together, standing side by side she could decide between them!

The next night Jill invited them both to come over. About eight-thirty her mother came to her room and told her both Randy and Chuck had arrived. Determinedly Jill descended the stairs. As she neared the bottom, both men turned around. Seeing them both there, in that very instant it was apparent to her which one she loved. Then and there she knew it was now and never could be anyone else but——

Continued on page 73

Hurriedly I turned the pages to page 73 and there to my horror I found, oh, no, it couldn't be, but there it was, or rather there it wasn't! You see there was no page 73; 72 and 74, but no 73.

"Mother," I called frantically, "what happened to page 73 of the new Ladies' Home Journal?"

"Oh, I remember what I did with it, dear. There were the best recipes for sardine souffle and fillet of frankfurter and I just tore the whole page out. I didn't think you'd mind. You don't, do you?"

"Oh no, I don't mind; I don't mind at all, but as long as I live, I'm never going to read another love story. Gee, I wonder which one she took."

THE TEACHER

LORRAINE WESTLAKE

The gray-haired teacher o'er her desk was bent.
On completing her task she seemed intent.
Alas! This poor woman from morn till dusk
Did naught but teach and mark papers for us.
She did not mind the hard work and the strain
If her efforts proved not to be in vain.
Kind and pleasant and full patient was she
With numbskull pupils like you and like me.
Long and lean with her short hair waved neat
She sat up quite straight on her hard wood seat.
She did not believe in the word "cannot"
And thought he who did ought to be shot.
As to laziness, she could not endure
One inclined to be idle. To be sure,
She seemed almost always working to be.
Not once have I seen her wasting time, she!
Her sweet charming smile was full often seen.
She was clad in an outfit of the darkest green.
Smartly tailored and well made were her clothes.
She was well groomed from her head to her toes.
But enough of this prattle, I'll now cease
Writing poetry and leave you at peace.
Besides, I'm not like that teacher one bit.
On a nice soft cushion I'd much rather sit.
On the telephone some friend of mine call;
You see I am not studious at all.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

EDNA SMITH

DON slid his '36 coupe alongside the curb. He relaxed for a moment and looked down the row of houses to find Gail's. Yes, there was the porch light on. Don straightened his tie and surveyed himself in the rear-vision mirror. Boy, he really looked "reet," even if he did say so himself. His hair was slicked down with exactly the right amount of goose grease. His yellow corduroy suit had been cleaned especially for the occasion. The knot in his navy blue tie had just the desired air of nonchalance. His red shoes were shined till you could see your face in them. Tonight it was very important that he look his best. No, this was not his first date with Gail, but it was *the* date. Tonight, if the setting and the occasion were just right, he was going to ask Gail to wear his B pin!

This was the first time he had even thought of asking any girl to wear his pin. He had always had the idea that it was better to be one of the boys, but then Gail came along. She was just the cutest thing, Don reflected. Her red hair always shone and curled around her head like a bright halo. Those brown eyes of hers could look at you as though you were the only, absolutely the only, person in the whole world! Don sighed. Well, it was now or never. He grabbed his topcoat and hopped out of the car. As he walked up Gail's front steps he was wondering when he should pop the question. He would like to ask her before they got to the party at Janie's. Then all the kids would see that she was his property. But still, maybe it would be better if he should wait until after the dance and ask her on the way home. Don sighed again as he pressed the bell. This thing was going to be much more difficult than he had ever imagined.

"Hello there, Don, come right in." Mr. Danis opened the door wide. "You'll have to wait a few minutes. Gail's not quite ready. You know how these women are!" he added laughingly.

Don did not know much at all about how women were and at this moment he didn't care. He would feel his palms becoming moist, and he was wondering if maybe he hadn't better forget the whole thing and just have a good time at the party. But no, when a man has made a decision he ought to stick to it. And his decision had been made.

Mr. Danis was ejaculating enthusiastically about the Rooseveltian foreign policy, but that was all right because he only needed a nod now and then to keep him going.

"Ah, here's Gail now."

Don looked up. Boy, she was sure a celestial creature! Don grabbed her coat to help her put it on. And didn't she have a heavenly smile! Don caught himself suddenly. No sentimentality here. After all, she was just another girl, wasn't she? The only thing that made her special was that she was going to have his B pin. Don smiled happily. He had decided to get this thing over with just as soon as possible.

"Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. Danis."

" 'Bye, Mum and Dad."

Don and Gail ran down the steps together. He helped her into the car and settled himself behind the steering wheel. This was going to be a glorious evening, the best in Don's whole life. Now, right now, was the time.

"Gail"——

"Yes, Don?"

"Gail, will you—will you look into the glove compartment and see if the flashlight's there? We might need it if there's a flat or something." He ended lamely.

Doggone, why couldn't he get it out? It was such a simple thing to say. Just——

"Gail, will you wear my B pin?"

Don turned to say that, but there she was with her head stuck practically into the glove compartment. No, this was definitely not the right moment. He drove the rest of the way in silence. He was completely disgusted with himself and he could just bet Gail was pretty disgusted, too.

Janie's house was lit up from top to bottom, and he could hear the victrola blaring out the "G-I Jive." Through the window he could see the kids dancing. Almost everyone was there already. Don helped Gail out of the car, and they ran up to the door.

"Hi, kids, come on in!"

Janie took charge of Gail and hustled her upstairs to her bedroom. Don went into the living room and greeted all the kids. Everybody was there: Jim and Marie, Les and Pat, Johnny and Lois, and all the rest of the gang. Most of them were dancing and all of them were having just a wonderful time. Ah, happy careless youth! Yes, thought Don, just a few hours ago he had been as happy and carefree as anyone. Gail and Janie come into the room. Don made his way over to them. Janie disappeared and Don leaned over to talk to Gail.

"Shall we attempt it?"

Gail nodded, and they swung out onto the floor. Gail certainly was a smooth little dancer. But then she was just a smooth little number. Just when Don was thinking he was pretty lucky to have such a partner, someone cut. Don went over to the side and counted ten. Time to cut, but there was Dave already in there. Egad, but that B pin should have been pinned on her before they got to the dance! Don barged up masterfully and tapped Dave.

"Gail, I have something that I have to talk to you about."

"Yes, Don?"

Someone cut again and Don released her reluctantly.

"Tell me later, will you?" Gail called over her shoulder.

"Oh, sure."

Don slunk over to the side and shoved his hands into his pockets.

This kept up all evening. Every time Don got near Gail someone else would come up. At 12:30 Don got disgusted.

"Come on chick. let's blow."

Gail looked surprised, but silently went up to get her things.

Don drove home without a word. But he was determined that this evening was not going to get by him without his pinning his B on Gail. They pulled up in front of the house and Don turned off the motor.

"Gail," he began hesitantly, "if you had gone out with a fellow three or four times, and if that fellow had a B pin, and if he would ask you to wear it,—would you?"

"Yes, Don," Gail whispered breathlessly.

Don was exultant. After all, there had been nothing to it. He fumbled with his coat lapel. The pin wasn't there! He opened his coat and felt around on his shirt. Not there, either. Don was frantic. Where was that blasted thing anyway? Then he remembered—he had left it at home on his yellow sweater.

"Well, Gail," he sighed, "we must discuss this again sometime."

QUARTERS AND HALVES

VIVIAN SARAR

IT'S a busy Saturday afternoon at a Woolworth "5 and 10". Calls such as, "Three exchange;" "Could you tell me what is best for a corn?" "Ham on rye!" "Five, quarters and halves on $3!" are heard above the noise, confusion, ringing bells and droning of the shoppers that mill about like confused bees.

A tall blonde salesgirl stands by her neat rows of soap, chewing her gum religiously, completely ignoring an impatient customer who is vehemently scolding her for her inefficiency. As the threadbare phrase, "These girls sure take advantage of the war!" reaches her ear she sallies forth with a courteous but cool, "May I help you?"

After all hadn't she filled today's order, dusted the understock, rearranged the dyes; run back to the transfer-desk three times; dashed up-stairs for forty-five shingles, and made a fifty-cent error?

But the customer is always right! Yes, even the horrid man who wanted eight mills worth of candy! Imagine! But she was from Missouri and she showed him that "wit is the tool by which all things are wrought." After hesitating to give her a penny for the mills, upon receiving his change he most indignantly demanded candy for that sum. Thought he cornered her didnt' he? But very coolly she broke a miniature Hershey bar in two and handed it and three mills back to him, in spite of Miss Selma who kept repeating, "Ignore the old fool; he's trying to make a fool out of you!" Flustered he turned on his heels and stalked out, leaving a red-hot breeze behind him. "Who made a fool out of whom, Miss Selma?" asked the girls with a triumphant smile.

The day wasn't too bad. "Happy" had come in with an apple as he did every day and they had a few cheery words. He had an endless supply of jokes that were rather "corny" but they were good for a laugh when things were pretty dull. Great fellow, "Happy"; just as joyful as his name.

A short man with sharp features and clear blue eyes that twinkled walked up to the drug counter and asked:

"Any three-inch bandage?"

"Yes, just got some in this morning especially for you."

Quite eccentric Mr. Krueger, manager of four parking lots, is grandfather of twenty-five grand children, one of whom is a movie star. He carries a hundred-dollar bill she sent to him in his billfold at all times; and when her picture came to St. Louis he took half a dozen girls from the store to see it as a treat. Yes, he might be eccentric, but, being a true sport, he rates being called "a steady customer".

An aged negro slunk down the aisle carrying a bundle wrapped in dirty newspaper from which something was hanging. Suddenly a floor-girl appeared behind him, all out of breath, asking in a very definite tone of voice, "Would you mind giving me those slips?"

The frightened man dropped the parcel as if it were on fire, and fled from the door, leaving behind him a half dozen slips he had concealed beneath the paper. He also left a trembling floor-girl who, to this day, doesn't know where she acquired the adrenalin to chase a man at top speed and have him leave her so fast!

A grinning little colored boy strolled up to the perfume counter and sniffed each and every flask. He left the counter all upset without buying anything! The salesgirl stood there "throwing daggers at him."

A wiry little salesgirl was giving commands to the other two girls on her counter as fast as rain falls on a windowpane. However, the orders were immediately carried out, and in no time a magical transformation took place as the merchandise was put out and arranged in neat rows.

A commotion was heard at the fountain, and a flustered young lady was between fainting and "balling-out" the waitress. The manager of the fountain immediately appeared with a pad of paper and took the woman's name and address. The cause of all the trouble was a roach, which was picked up and put into a jar in case the woman sued them and they would need evidence. The woman got up a little weakly and ambled to the door, slightly dazed. The waitress just stood there and shuddered.

"And to think I said that stuff was delicious at supper! I feel sick!"

A shrill bell sounded, lights were dimmed; "Close the registers, girls!" "Six, up"; accompanied by calls to "hurry up and get the counter filled!" resounded throughout the store, while a few straggling customers were rounded up.

A line formed at the end of the fountain where each weary but smiling girl eagerly received a small manila envelope containing a week's accumulation of quarters and halves.

TO A SEAMAN

ROBERT JOHNSON

You know the mighty wash of ocean wave,
The awesome sight of tempest on the sea,
The meaning of a wet and vapid grave,
And what it is to find a sheltered lee.

You realize the strength of wind and storm,
The power behind a wall of towering brine,
And yet you have no fear of hurt nor harm,
As you have learned your place and part in time.

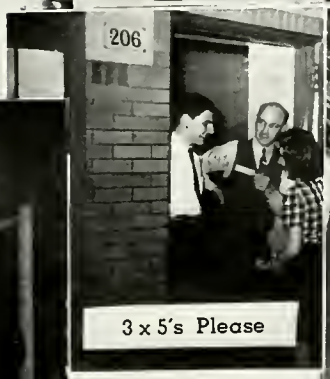
You touch upon the shores of distant lands,
Endure the bitter chill of arctic blast;
You sail from ice and snow to desert sands,
And work in heat and cold before the mast,

Until the day will come when all the hands
May go before their Maker at long last.

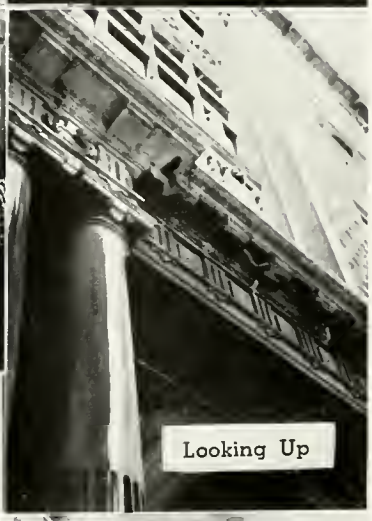
Rear View

What's This?

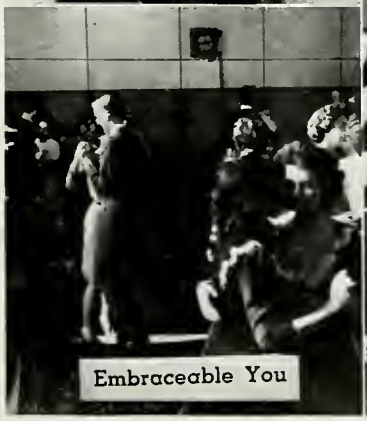
Oh, Frankie!



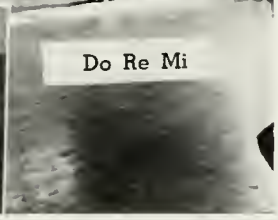
3 x 5's Please


Looking Up

Don't Choke Him!


Embraceable You

Take It Easy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CLUBS

Caduceus

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The CADUCEUS gratefully acknowledges indebtedness to Miss Krag for assistance with division pages.

THE LAST WORD

PAT ANDERSON

Pat has been a member of the CADUCEUS for but one term, but in that short time has proved herself invaluable as our type-chief. Popular Pat has been a member of various clubs, including the Duck Club, History-Travel Club, La Voz de Espana and the Physiography Club. Her likes include bow ties, spaghetti, Spanish, the color green, the song "Temptation", swimming, and tennis. She definitely dislikes mathematics, house-work (strictly a career woman) and—oh, yes, people who are late. The man for her must be six feet tall, with red hair and blue eyes, and if possible a Naval officer. Pat's ambition is to become a psychologist.

DAVID OLIENSIS

For this last term David Oliensis has been Literary Editor on the CADUCEUS. Before this, however, he had been contributing stories. During his four-year stay at Beaumont, David has belonged to the Shakespeare Club and Witenagemot, and also the Camera Club. Among his likes he numbers dogs, sports, and chocolate ice-cream sodas! His only dislikes are love stories, people who walk upstairs slowly when he is in a hurry, and work. As for his plans after graduation, David says he would like to be a journalist or a soldier.

MARIAN BURCHARD

Marian's favorite song "Don't Get Around Much Anymore" definitely doesn't apply to Marian. She has been a member of the financial staff of the CADUCEUS for seven terms, a member of the Shakespeare Club, Bellus Mons, Treasurer of the Girls' Ice-Skating Club, "Digest"-CADUCEUS Correspondent of the Mixed Chorus, and she played Patti Zuvel in "Shreds and Patches".

Her main likes are tuna fish, ham, ice-skating, tennis, long black hair on girls, and *math.* She dislikes long coats on boys, beards, and gooey makeup.

Her ambition is to work in occupational therapy.

HELEN GRAEFE

Helen has served for the last three years as a secretary to the Financial Sponsor. During her four years at Beaumont she has been quite active. She is the CADUCEUS Correspondent for her class and has been active in the Shakespeare Club and the Bellus Mons. Helen numbers among her likes a great many things: chocolate marshmallow sundaes, cute little hats, the color red, "Begin the Beguine," people, and, of all things, homework! She says the only thing she can think of that she doesn't like is aptitude tests. She plans to take occupational therapy at Washington University after she graduates. An interesting thing to note is that Helen is the eighth member of her family to graduate from Beaumont—perhaps a record.

(Continued on page 131)

Loads a Luck to a grand gal! Milton

THE "DIGEST" STAFF

ROBERT MOSHER

You are about to be taken, dear reader, on a tour of inspection of the editorial office of the Beaumont "Digest". On first entering Room 216, you may think the office is in quite a turmoil, but on closer inspection you observe fourteen energetic students deeply engrossed in the business of preparing our Blue and Gold periodical. You seem to sense that typical journalistic haze of unprinted news which lingers about the room. You might even muss your hair or stick a pencil behind your ear to become "one of the gang" as you proceed to investigate the activities of the student writers.

From the midst of stacks of papers and names emerges Jean Jaech. She has done an excellent job this term of keeping track of Beaumont's service men and their deeds of valor. That character to your left in the black dress and homely face is the Snooper. The Madame has received valuable assistance from Arline Perlmutter, Gerry Heyne, Marie Prange, and Bill Niehaus in preparing her column. The Old Judge, alias Betty Ann Knickemeyer, is holding court at present in the back of the room. Marie Prange is busy over there writing up "Things I Saw"; and she seems to see plenty these days.

That particularly noisy bunch to your right are the sports writers. The sports editor, Bill Niehaus, is copying the box score of that recent baseball game while Milton Reinert is getting the results of the latest track meet. Gerry Rosenkoetter is busy with "Sport-Spatter" and is also writing baseball news.

(Continued on page 130)

STUDENT COUNCIL

MARIE PRANGE

The Student Council is Beaumont's House of Representatives. At its meetings matters of school routine and welfare are discussed and plans are made to be submitted to Mr. Huntington and the advisory groups for approval. The council will welcome suggestions coming from any group through its group representative. The principles of democracy are at work in our school, and the most active participation of the student body will bring best results. Three projects are now under way: the lunchroom "clean up", the locker "lock up", and the war stamp album "fill up". Be a real Beaumont Booster for all three.

President	Ed Lansche
Vice-President	Marie Prange
Secretary	Veronica Murphy
Treasurer	Tom Anderson
Sergeant-at-Arms	Bob Mengerson
Executive Committee	Mary Jane Slane Donald Schwartz
Sponsors	Miss Shryock Mr. Mitchell

LA VOZ DE ESPAÑA

ELEANOR STEINMANN

Habla usted español?

You do? Well then, why not join us every Tuesday at 3:10 in Room 224.

Here, students who are studying Spanish now, or have studied it at one time or another, enjoy getting together for business and pleasure. By that, I mean there is always some form of entertainment at each meeting. We have enjoyed Spanish skits, songs, amusements, and are now looking forward to the annual spring outing.

Remember: Time—Tuesday, at 3:10.
Place—Room 224.

!
Adiós, hasta el septiembre!

President	Ernest Brinkman
Vice-President	Annabelle Beck
Secretary	Norma Wengert
Treasurer	Vivian Sarrar
"Digest" Correspondent	Carlyla Schulz
CADUCEUS Correspondent	Eleanor Steinmann
Sponsor	Mr. Stinson

HISTORY-TRAVEL CLUB

LOIS GOLTERMANN

"Meet you in 205 after school, Bob."

"OK, but be on time because we don't want to miss any of the meeting."

"Yes, that's right, we are to hear an interesting lecture on a foreign country today."

"See you then."

Yes, all this excitement concerns the History-Travel Club. This is one of the largest and most interesting clubs in Beaumont. It has a membership of about 150. The dues are fifty cents, and the only qualifications needed for new members are enthusiasm and an interest in the club.

The club has many purposes, but the two main ones can be discovered from its name:

1. To become interested and informed in history, past and present. This includes both the United States and foreign countries.

2. To take trips to places of interest in connection with our study of history, like museums, monuments, and others.

The club hears lectures given by well-known people. We also study current events. The most recent activity is the forming of a French class. Mr. Kanazireff is the teacher. *Vous etes tres aimable et je vous aime beaucoup.* If you don't understand what that means join the class and find out.

(Continued on page 131)

MIXED CHORUS

MARION BURCHARD

One of the well-known rooms in Beaumont is Room 302. Activity here begins each day as soon as the tardy bell rings at 9:00 a. m. It is at this time that students of various terms and of varying interests, gather in Room 302 for forty-five minutes of enjoyment. The librarian may be seen distributing music; the pianist plays a few bars; the Mixed Chorus begins to sing. This chorus, composed of eighty-nine members, and otherwise known as the A Cappella Choir, is a very active group. We provide music not only for auditorium sessions and other school activities, but also music for various outside gatherings.

Because of this we keep in mind several types of music. Some of our best a cappella numbers are based on religious words. Just at present there is a great demand for patriotic selections of a serious nature. We are, of course, always glad to sing romantic songs. We enjoy unaccompanied singing, but we also like to work with the piano and we often enjoy singing with the orchestra.

This term, as in preceding terms, we have again chosen our officers by popular vote. Those to whom our ballots fell are as follows:

President	Andrew Andrews
Vice-President	Jack Hauck
Secretaries	Marilyn Schmitz James White
Treasurer	Russell N. Meyer

(Continued on page 131)

SENIOR BAND

MILTON ALBERT

The Senior Band needs no introduction to most of you. We meet every morning during the "A" period in the "aud." The band has played for many auditorium sessions and other public appearances. Much work is behind the good showing the band has made this term.

Band members look forward to the regular picnic which everyone enjoys. It is a great honor to belong to this organization. There is a place in the Senior Band for every student with musical talent. In the band you learn many helpful things, mainly co-operation and how to follow a director. Beaumont has a band to be proud of.

President	Eugene Bruns
Vice-President	Donald Witzl
Secretary	Shirley Ritenberg
Treasurer	Myra Belle Reeder
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Milton Albert
Librarian	Betty Summers
Sponsor	Miss Brix

SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

SHIRLEY YEAGER

The Senior Girls' Glee Club is an organization of which Beaumont is proud. It has been organized since Beaumont began, and is now bigger and better than ever. It is composed of upper-term girls who like to sing.

The club sings for "aud" sessions, graduation, music festivals, church groups, and other outside engagements.

If you are an upper-term girl and you like to sing, join the Senior Girls' Glee Club! The girls will be glad to see you. We meet in the auditorium the second hour every day. Do come in and be one of us.

President	Pat Cooper
Vice-President	Jane Payne
Secretary	June Wirtel
Treasurer	Marilyn McDaniel
Librarians	Ruth Jungman Audrey Fischer
"Digest" Correspondent	Helen Gray
CADUCEUS Correspondent	Shirley Yeager
Sponsor	Miss Clark

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

ELOISE ENZINGER

The Beaumont Senior Orchestra is an organization which is probably familiar to every student of the school, for which of you has not heard us lending a musical touch to an "aud" session with a peppy march or a patriotic selection?

The seventh hour and the auditorium are the time and place of daily rehearsal. Variety in types of music studied, interesting comments on the backgrounds of compositions and their creators, and the fun which is a part of each day's work make the seventh hour a period looked forward to during of day of exacting "math" and other academic subjects. At present we are working on "The Gondoliers," a medley from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, several marches, and selections from Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherezade". Occasionally our democratic sponsor, Miss Brix, lends her baton to members of the orchestra, always an interesting and often an amusing event. In this manner many capable student conductors have been found. This term fifty-one members constitute the orchestra, all but three on the job every day. Don't get the idea that the orchestra is all fun, decidedly not: there is plenty of work, but none of it boring.

President	Milton Reinert
Vice-President	Adelbert Eldridge
Secretary	Jean Froeckman
Treasurer	Mildred Seiser
Librarian	Fay Prange
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Eloise Enzinger
Sponsor	Miss Brix

JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

MARION REINECKE

The sweet and musical tones which are heard from the third floor corridor every day the fifth hour, come from the voices of the Junior Girls' Glee Club. We have loads of fun singing two- and three-part songs, and hope many of you girls who like to sing will join us next term.

We girls in the group rank from first-termers to sixth-termers. Any girl who is a third-termer or above receives one-half credit or one-fourth unit for a term. If you wish to join, see Miss Brix.

President	Ethel Hoepfinger
Vice-President	Rose Marie Foia
Secretary	Jacqueline Krome
Assistant Secretary	La Verne Meyering
Treasurer	Doris Ochs
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Marion Reinecke
Sponsor	Miss Brix

BURBANK CHAPTER

CLAIRE BALTZER

The Burbank Chapter of the Junior Academy of Science, as its name implies, is a scientific club.

Though the many and varied activities of the club are mainly along the scientific line, we have several social get-togethers during the term. For instance, there is the annual picnic of the whole Junior Academy of Science of Missouri, to say nothing of the outings planned by our Burbank Chapter alone.

The meetings sponsored each month by the Junior Academy of Science, presided over by our own Jean Jaech, have been very interesting this term. One month we went to Southwest High School to hear some instructive lectures on plant and animal nutrition. Another time the Academy met at Blewett to hear the results of some experiments showing the effect of vitamins on white rats. A most interesting meeting was held at Central High, where there was a lecture on Twins and Twinning.

Our own chapter meetings have been high-lighted by various informal talks given by the members, which dealt with subjects from "Radio Tubes" to "Penicillin". Most of the members are working on projects for the Annual Exhibit to be held at Washington University. This exhibit is looked forward to each spring and is the fitting climax to a year of scientific research and study.

President	William Furry
Vice-President	Philip Parshall
Secretary	Eloise Enzinger

(Continued on page 130)

CAMERA CLUB

JOYCE DEVINE

Suppose there had never been the invention of the camera? No movies! No best girl's picture! No pictures of world happenings in our papers! Our Camera Club can give you the beginning of this exciting world of picture-taking. You can see for yourself the Camera Club is an interesting club of which to become a member.

We have meetings on Wednesday of the odd weeks of the term. At this time, we learn how to enlarge pictures and how to retouch and tone them. We learn to judge our own pictures by discussing the good and bad features and by suggesting ways of improvement. In this way we improve our technique. Miss Humphrey of the Art Department gave us an interesting and illustrated talk on "Composition" at one of our meetings. The members received much valuable information from this talk.

Think of the enjoyment the Camera gives? Wouldn't you like to know more about yours? Join us then next term.

President	Jack Mannebach
Vice-President	Opal Lang
Secretary	Edwardine Hanel
Treasurer	John Farber
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Joyce Devine
Sponsor	Miss Conrad

BALSA BUGS

BOB SULLIVAN

The Balsa Bugs is the club of airplane builders and flyers. The members build and fly rubber-band propelled models of all sizes, and also gasoline-motor driven types.

The Balsa Bugs meet on Wednesday in 109 for their business meetings and then fly their airplanes in the auditorium.

On Sunday, weather permitting, the master builders fly gasoline-motor propelled planes at Calvary from two o'clock until dark.

President	Kenneth Oberbeck
Vice-President	Thomas Burrows
Secretary-Treasurer	Jack Wepfer
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Bob Sullivan
Sponsor	Miss Sullivan

FIRST TERMERS

MOTHERS' CLUB

JUNIOR HOSPITAL AIDS

SENIOR BOYS' GLEE CLUB

PEPPERETTES

JO ANN PACE

You know them. They are the group of peppy, energetic girls who are always doing something; the ones who support our teams. They are the Pepperettes! How can you become a member? All you have to do is buy a pass for the season sport and have plenty of good enthusiasm. That makes you a member of the largest, most popular organization in Beaumont.

This term the Pepperettes in co-operation with the Mothers' Club gave a successful Mothers-Daughters Party May 6. All the girls of the school and their mothers were invited to this gala affair.

Much of the Pepperettes' success is due to their genial sponsor, Miss Baxmeyer, who always finds time to help the girls and the club's officers.

President	Veronica Murphy
Vice-President	Jane Payne
Secretary-Treasurer	Phyllis Franklin
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Jo Ann Pace
Cheer Leaders	Jane Payne, Rose Marie Schiller, Jane Donley
Sponsor	Miss Baxmeyer

GIRLS' BOWLING CLUB

GYM CLUB

Members

Center picture, left to right:

Mr. Gallais, *Sponsor*

Andy Aubuchon, Al Lantz, George Londoff, Lester Teddy, Jesse

Bob Cowee, William Oberschelp, Vernon Mitchell, Sherdel Zemblidge, Don Sussey, William Petty, Harold Williams, Jerry Hart, George Oldenettel—Co-*Captain*, Pat Krissel

Robert McNamara, Jack Loser—Co-*Captain*, Ernest Brinkman

Caduceus

WITENAGEMOT

BOB MOSHER

The students of Beaumont High School have been endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights and privileges, among which are those of freedom of speech and freedom of assembly. The Witenagemot, or Debating Club of Beaumont, makes practical use of these privileges every other Tuesday. It assembles in Room 208 under the sponsorship of Miss Rifkin and there, after the pattern of the ancient "Witan" of the Anglo-Saxon period, they formally discuss current topics of nation-wide importance.

Negative and affirmative speakers take such subjects as "The Streit Plan" for post-war lasting peace and "The Soldiers' Vote Bill," and state their views on them, pro and con. After the debaters have delivered their rebuttals and the winner has been elected, the subject is open for club discussion. When the meeting is finally adjourned, we feel assured that the subject has been thoroughly digested.

If you would care to make use of your rights as an American citizen, join our debating organization.

President	Bill Niehaus
Vice-President	Jo Ann Pace
Secretary	Betty Ann Knickmeyer
Treasurer	Bob Kleinschmidt
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Bob Mosher
Librarian	Marilyn Schmitz
Sponsor	Miss Rifkin

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

TOM ANDERSON

If you happened to pass 308 some Tuesday after school and heard:

"Love is a smoke made with fume of sighs:
Being purg'd, a fire sparkling in lovers' eyes:
Being vex'd, a sea nourished with lovers' tears,"

you would know that "Romeo and Juliet" is the play which the Shakespeare Club has decided to study this term. Several scenes, directed by interested members of the club, have been presented and were much enjoyed by all.

In the past the activities of the club have usually included guest speakers. This term plans have been made to invite Mr. John Rush Powell of Harris Teachers' College and Dr. Frank Sullivan of St. Louis University to give lectures on Shakespeare and his times.

In addition to this, the members decided that during the term each would read one play he had not read before, either "Richard II" (a historical play), "King Lear" (a tragedy), or "As You Like It" (a comedy). These plays will be discussed at a later meeting.

New members are initiated, usually at the first meeting. The whole club has been vastly entertained by these proceedings. As none of the other clubs of Beaumont have initiations, this is a novel feature of the club.

Students of fifth term or above who have a majority of E's and G's should plan to join next term. Interesting meetings are held on alternate Tuesdays in 308.

President	Billy Stuart
Vice-President	Geraldine Heyne
Secretary	Edna Smith
Treasurer	Bruce Wright
CADUCEUS Correspondent	Tom Anderson
"Digest" Correspondent	Jean Jaech
Sponsor	Miss Donnelly

BELLUS MONS

ROBERT KENSKI

Bellus Mons is the Beaumont Latin Club. The purpose of our club is to keep alive the Latin language and its traditions. This semester our programs have been both entertaining and educational.

The annual outing, a play "The Furies and the Fuehrer", and a whimsical recitation of "George Washington and the Cherry Tree" given in Latin by Miss Buckley are only a few examples of our "fun" program.

A trip to Washington University and lectures and exhibits by members of the club served to round out our program in its educational phase. We are proud of the program committee that has arranged all these events.

Bellus Mons is especially proud of its president, Marvin Fisher. Marvin is the first member of Bellus Mons to obtain the order of Consul. This order is conferred upon those who have given the club continuous and exceptional service.

We wish to extend a hearty invitation to new members. The only qualification is that you are taking Latin or have taken it. Meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays in Room 400.

President	Marvin Fisher
Vice-President	Richard Hobold
Secretaries	Beverly Kline Patsy Roulston
Treasurer	Joyce Devine
"Digest" Correspondent	Jack Lite
CADUCEUS Correspondent	Robert Kenski
Sponsors	Miss Buckley Miss Riedel

GERMAN CLUB

FRANCES LEIMKUEHLER

The German Club has just been reorganized this term with new members. Miss Sessinghaus is our sponsor. At the meetings we learn German songs and German games to get a better understanding of the spoken language. In two meetings we have learned two songs and a guessing game. We meet every Tuesday evening after school.

President	John Bolger
Secretary-Treasurer	Jessie Keay
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Frances Leimkuehler
Sponsor	Miss Sessinghaus

BEAUMONT GAUZETEERS

FRANCES LEGOMARO

Every Saturday morning, rain or shine, eager girls in crisp white uniforms and caps file into the Red Cross Workroom at 5374 Enright Avenue to do their bit to help their country. You see, these are members of the "Gauzeteers", the Beaumont Surgical Dressing Group. This very active club was organized at Beaumont last term.

The Gauzeteers spend three hours every Saturday making and packing surgical dressings which are used in aiding the sick and wounded of our fighting forces in all parts of the world. This term the girls have made thousands of bandages for the Red Cross and most of the members have earned special emblems for their fine and faithful service.

President	Lorraine Hurley
Vice-President	Jeane Corcoran
Secretary	Alice Lafferty
Treasurer	Josephine Tumbarello
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Frances Legomaro
Sponsor	Miss Riefling

STAMP CLUB

SHIRLEY LANFERSIECK

The Beaumont Stamp Club is an organization which represents America's number one hobby. Although our group is not made up of advanced collectors, we have learned the enjoyment to be gained from this hobby and we realize how it has become so popular.

We believe that our club brings us not only pleasure, but an opportunity to further our knowledge of stamp collecting. We meet every Thursday just after school in Room 217. During our meetings articles are read and talks given. Besides this, Mr. Hall often prepares a contest for us and furnishes stamps for prizes. After our business meeting we trade, buy, and sell stamps. So you can see what a nice time we have!

There are undoubtedly more Beaumont students who are interested in stamps. Our club would be happy to welcome new members; so if you are interested in this delightful hobby, join us next term.

President	Andrew Taylor
Vice-President	William Kapp
Secretary and Treasurer	Louise Kelting
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Shirley Lanfersieck
Sergeant-at-Arms	Clifford Statler
Sponsor	Mr. Hall

GIRLS' ICE SKATING CLUB

JANE GERLAND

Every Friday during the skating season one may see a group of Beaumont girls heading for the Winter Garden. Here they spend several hours skating to the tunes of the hit parade. Being a member entitles one to skate at reduced rates.

Those who become skillful skaters and can skate six laps around the rink in two and one-half minutes in tests given during the season, receive a pin which is coveted by all. Besides this season of fun at the Garden, the club always holds an annual spring picnic, where there is plenty of good food and fun for all.

Under the able guidance of our sponsors the club has been very successful. Thinking over all these membership advantages don't you feel you would like to join? We will be glad to enroll you.

President	Betty Moyer
Vice-President	Arline Heins
Secretary	Jean Ohrn
Treasurer	Marion Burchard
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Jane Garland
Sponsors	Miss Henske, Miss Ross

DUCK CLUB

DORISE GIVENS

Did you ever walk down the hall on a Tuesday afternoon and hear this?

"Hey, kid, goin' in tonight?"

"In where?" you ask.

In the swimming pool, of course. Tuesday is the day the Duck Club meets. Don't tell me you haven't heard!

The Duck Club is a non-credit club consisting of good and bad swimmers. Its purpose is to make the bad swimmers good, and the good swimmers better. So far, under the able direction of Miss Kirkwood, we have really succeeded in doing this. Now don't think it's all work: we have loads of fun. Girls, you don't know what you're missing!

Captain	Norma Rasmussen
Manager	Maxine Worley
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Dorise Givens
Sponsor	Miss Kirkwood

GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM

JANE DONLEY

Vim, vigor, vitality, and the ability to swim well are the requirements for girls who wish to be on the team.

Miss Kirkwood, in order to make it more interesting for us, is giving us a Life Saving Course and an intra-school meet. We have competition among ourselves in crawl, butterfly, free-style stroke, under-water swimming, and diving.

Our activities are not confined to the Beaumont pool. We are having a hike and an out-of-doors swim before the semester closes.

Co-Captains	Marie Prange Geraldine Heyne
Manager	Martha Letson
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Jane Donley

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

JO ANN PACE

Beaumont girls really proved the old saying, "Basketball is a girl's sport." Under the able sponsorship of Miss Kirkwood eight basketball teams were formed. Three of these were made up of sixth termers while the second, fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth termers each had one team. The practices were held every Wednesday until the players had thoroughly learned the game.

On March 15th the fun and excitement started! The girls began their round-robin tournament which will be concluded early in June. The team who then has the most points (two for a win, one for a tie) will be acclaimed the "Girls' Championship Basketball Team of Beaumont."

The dues are twenty-five cents and part of this money will be used to buy small gold "B" pins for the champions. Girls can play basketball and here at Beaumont they are all "sure shooters."

Manager	Pat Brown
Treasurer	Ruth Jungmann
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Jo Ann Pace
Sponsor	Miss Kirkwood

TECHNICIANS

LEROY WESTLAKE

Do you enjoy the pictures with sound effects shown in 204? Do you appreciate the loud speakers in the Auditorium? Don't the lighting effects make everything appear more colorful?

These and many other technical devices are manipulated and cared for by the Technicians, a group selected from the student body of Beaumont.

There are three large cabinets of light switches and the Technicians must know the use of each switch. The public address system and the movie projector are complicated pieces of equipment and must be handled with great care. The opaque and slide projectors also require much time and attention each time they are used.

The Technicians donate their free periods during the day and much time after school. We are proud to be Technicians because we know the things we do make school more enjoyable for the rest of the pupils.

All the Technicians are divided into the following committees:

President and Chairman of Public Address	J. Podwojski
President and Chairman of Projector	R. Sprenger
President and Chairman of Lights	R. Herhold
R. McNamara	L. Westlake
E. Ellersieck	H. Sattler
J. Grassmann	R. Craft
K. Oberbeck	R. Turner
R. Sullivan	M. Becker
T. Johnson	G. Klimt
M. Roth	P. Hammond
R. Cayse	F. Wilske
Sponsors	Mr. Webb Miss Humphrey

PHYSIOGRAPHY CLUB

PAT ANDERSON

Intepretation of weather conditions and the ability to read topographic maps are of vital importance during wartime. The course in physiography includes both subjects, but we have studied them more intensively than would be possible in the classroom. In this connection we learned to read the weather maps sent out daily from Washington; we tried to interpret aerial photographs; we made a trip to the Weather Bureau, where the use of weather instruments was explained; we plotted simple maps in the field.

We have kept our former interest in the rock structure of this locality. Trips were made to quarries and railroad cuts following talks on the geological history of eastern Missouri. We reviewed the branches of the animal kingdom at the Educational Museum and saw their fossil representatives at Washington University. We also visited St. Louis U. and learned how earthquake waves from any part of the world are recorded.

If you are interested in our club, join us next term. Enthusiasm and the willingness to work are the chief requisites for membership.

President	Jay Simpson
Vice-President	Herman Steube
Secretary	Norma Wengert
Treasurer	Gloria Althoff
Executive Committee	Herman Steube Jack Sunder Bob McNamara
"Digest" Correspondent	Mary Alt
CADUCEUS Correspondent	Pat Anderson
Sponsor	Miss Brown

GIRLS' ROLLER SKATING CLUB

A kid's sport? Not anymore! Within the last few years roller skating has graduated from the "infant class" and is now considered an important part of adult recreation. This club in Beaumont is organized solely for the attaining of abilities and for enjoyment. Who knows! Perhaps some day you may be proficient enough to be part of a traveling troupe of professional skaters. If not that, then at least you can be the envy of your friends because you can make those four little wheels do what you want them to do. Right now we invite you to join us at the Crystal Roller Rink on Tuesday afternoons just to develop poise, charm, gracefulness, and—friendship. Our membership is open at the beginning of each term to all girls.

BOYS' SKATING CLUB

RICHARD DRUMMOND

If you are one of the people who speed around the rink, or go through complicated motions on rollers or blades, or even if you just skate, the Boys' Skating Club is for you.

Skating is done at the Crystal on Tuesdays, the Winter Garden on Fridays for roller and ice skating, respectively, at reduced rates.

There is no limit to the extent to which a skater may become skillful in this art.

Letters are awarded each term to the ice and roller skaters who show the required skill.

President	Walter Greaves
Vice-President	Harold Williams
Secretary	Ray Winters
Treasurer	Charles Rogers
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Richard Drummond
Sponsors	Miss Lomax, Miss Buckley

JUNIOR BAND AND ORCHESTRA

BETTYE CURTIS

This group, which consists of students of terms one, two, three, and four, is a beginners' instrumental group.

Anyone who wishes to learn to play a musical instrument, can join us. Willingness to learn is the only requisite for membership. Owning an instrument is not necessary; many of the members use school instruments.

We meet daily in Room 304 during the sixth period. Miss Brix is the teacher.

At the present we have students of violin, cello, trumpet, clarinet, saxophone, trombone, tuba, and drums.

Manager	Virginia Stolle
Treasurer	Al Thurstin
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Bettye Curtis
Sponsor	Miss Brix

LIBRARY CLUB

FRANCES LEIMKUEHLER

Don't be afraid of our name; our club isn't all books. We are really a very active organization. We keep ourselves busy by going on hikes and other trips. Just this term eighteen of us took a trip to one of the local boardcasting stations. We hold discussions on books that we have enjoyed, and Miss Isaacs, our club sponsor, lets us review the new books that come into the library. Once a term we have a party with "eats un everythin'."

We meet on the first and third Wednesday of every month, and our club calendar includes a movie for Pan-American Day. If you would like to participate in activities such as these, stop in and see us some Wednesday afternoon. We would like to have you.

President	Gloria Findlay
Secretary	Betty Price
Treasurer	Carolyn Williams
CADUCEUS Correspondent	Frances Leimkuehler
Sponsor	Miss Isaacs

"DIGEST"

(Continued from page 98)

The Wise and Otherwise committee, from which springs those short but important news items of general interest, has just been adjourned by its chairman, Jo Ann Pace. The two rookies of the staff, Chester Bleikamp and Betty Allshouse, are active members of this group. Shirley Tyer is the girl seated in the middle of the room working on that latest "aud" session. She also has charge of all information on non-military alumni. Charles Werner has just left the room to see about bond and stamp sales for the current week.

That tyrannical figure in the front of the room is the Editor-in-Chief, Bob Mosher. He and his top-notch assistant Editors, Arline Perlmutter and Gerry Heyne, set the editorial policy of the paper and see that everything runs along at the proper speed.

As you step into Room 214, the business office, you encounter the financial wizards of the staff. Business Manager Billy Stuart and his two able assistants, Alfred Busso and Jules Klose, carried through the campaign which set a new record for "Digest" sales, with 2393 subscriptions for this term.

If there is one thing that is essential to a modern newspaper office it is a typewriter and an expert to use it. The "Digest" has nine such experts to do their typing work. Shirley Beeler, Mary Bozoian, Florida Brewster, Florine Capstick, Rose Chmielecki, Lois May Digman, Shirley Ewers, June McClain, and Carol Wiebock are the nine who make up our invaluable typing staff.

Most of our periodical's lively pictures are the work of our staff photographer, Jack Mannebach, while those clever cartoons come from the brain and pen of Tom Mongno.

And now, dear reader, we shall acquaint you with the most important member of our organization. He is the guiding hand behind the entire proceedings, Mr. William E. Birr. Without his help a "Digest" would never be possible. The entire staff gives their grateful and everlasting thanks to Mr. Birr for his time and assistance.

BURBANK CHAPTER

(Continued from page 107)

"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Claire Baltzer
Cabinet Members	Jean Jaech Tom Anderson
Sponsor	Miss McCarty

THE LAST WORD

(Continued from page 97)

HARRY BOZOIAN

For the last four terms, Harry Bozoian has been traveling around Beaumont with an eager look on his face and a murderous-looking camera in his hand, snapping pictures for the CADUCEUS. In addition, he has served on the Student Council, and has capitalized on his broad and husky physique by winning a football letter, as a member of the '43 team. Harry numbers among his likes sports and food. His favorite hates are loud girls and people who "zoop" their soup. Upon graduation, Harry intends to enter the Navy; but his burning ambition is to get a ride to South America and live and loaf there.

Altogether, "Boz" has enjoyed Beaumont during his three years, but he regrets that he has not participated more in school sports.

HISTORY-TRAVEL CLUB

(Continued from page 101)

We're not all work, however. We have social events, too. Parties with dancing and hikes are also on our program.

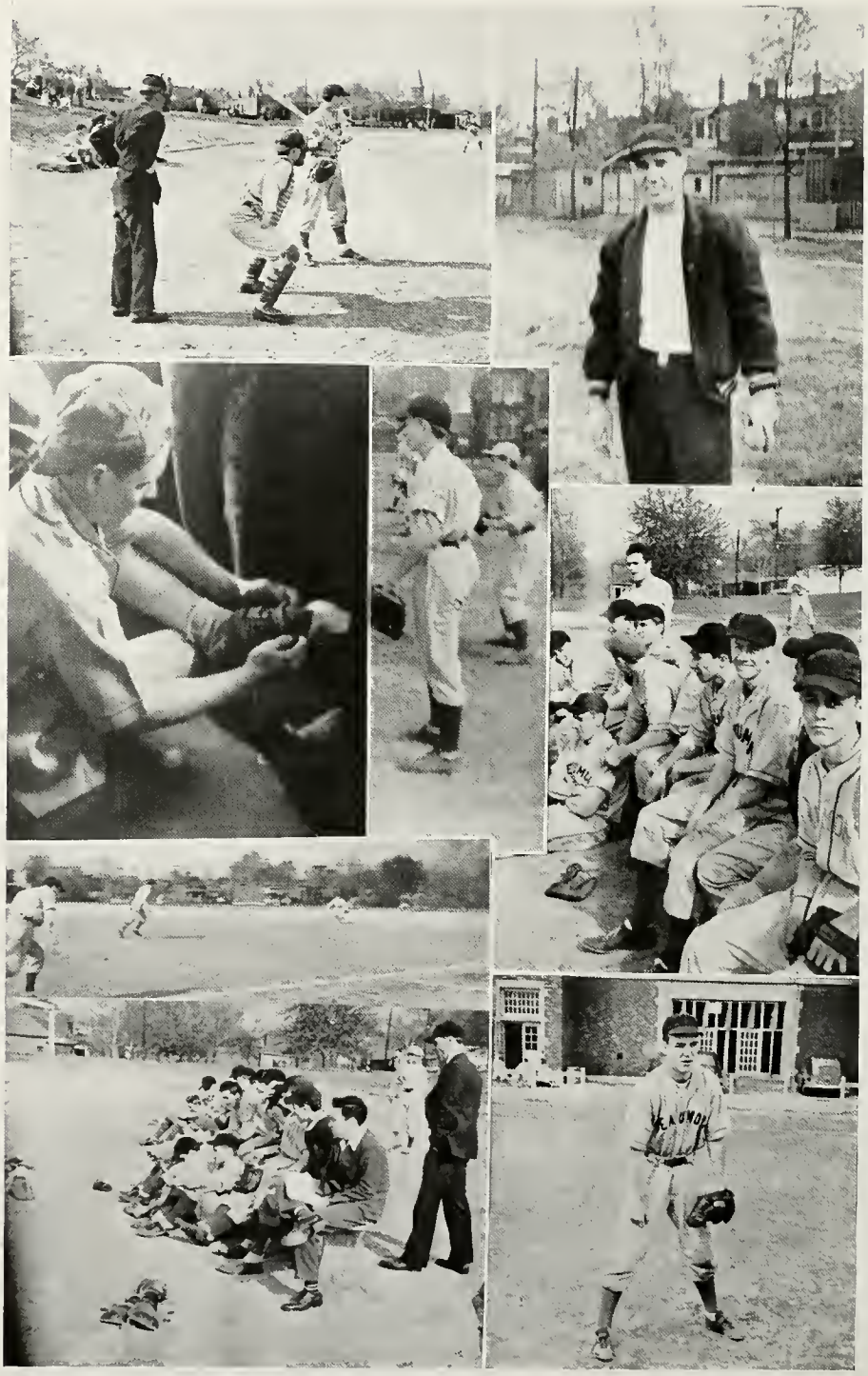
Join us next term and see what you have been missing.

President	Bill Thurman
Vice-Presidents	Jack Powers Gloria Meyers
Secretary	Mary Jo Weiss
Treasurer	John Molina
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Lois Goltermann
Sergeants-at-Arms	Art Ronat William Vancil
Sponsor	Mr. Kanazireff

MIXED CHORUS

(Continued from page 102)

Librarian	Elmer Klein
"Digest" and CADUCEUS Correspondent	Marion Burchard
Pianist	Jean Simmons
Sponsor	Miss Brix



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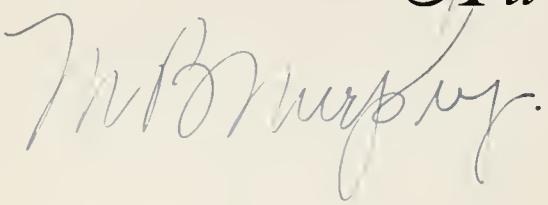

To a small girl
Ted Robbins

11/16/2009
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